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Council Takes a Look At a New Approach To the Use of Autos

The prospect of fewer cars vying for downtown's precious parking spaces may be almost as tempting to the Mayor and members of Borough Council as the apple was to Eve. It was this possibility that piqued the attention of the governing body last Tuesday night, when a presentation was made about the Zipcar.

Described as "wheels when you want them," and "self-service cars by the hour," the Zipcar has already arrived in town: There are two vehicles at the Institute for Advanced Study. They have also become popular in a number of cities, including Boston, New York, and Washington, D.C.

The Zipcar is for short-term, round-trip use. It could not be used, as Joseph O'Neill had hoped, to drive to the airport and then be dropped off. What Zipcar does provide is 24-hour self-service access to new cars, reserved by the hour over the Internet or by telephone. The cost, according to Zipcar representative Julian Espiritu, would be \$8 an hour, or \$60 a day. This includes gas and insurance.

All cars are parked in reserved, dedicated parking spots. A proximity card opens the car only for the person who has a reservation for a specific time period. The keys are in the car. There are no S.U.V.s and no mini vans. "This is a basic form of transportation," said Mr. Espiritu.

Seventy-seven new apartments are planned in the downtown redevelopment complex, and the possibility still exists that Palmer Square will construct its long-awaited 97 units on Paul Robeson Place. A Zipcar, or something similar, might reduce the need for residents to have two cars, and this would cut down on the number of vehicles seeking places to park in the Central Business District.

Zipcar representatives had come to Council to ask for permission to lease spaces in the not-yet-built garage, as well as at the Dinky Station. Because there are many people already living in the Central Business District, Wendy Benchley said she could see implementing the program before the garage is built. Zipcar would then utilize designated on-street spaces.

"Mr. O'Neill mentioned — albeit with a twinkle in his eye — the program

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Arts Council, Neighbors Discuss Expansion Plans

Preparing once again to seek expansion and renovation approval from the Princeton Regional Planning Board this spring, the Arts Council of Princeton has begun soliciting community reactions to its revised plans. A public presentation of the plans is scheduled for Sunday, March 9, at 3 p.m. in the Arts Council building at 102 Witherspoon Street.

The Arts Council's original plans were rejected by the Planning Board by a one-vote margin in 2000. Subsequent changes to the plans include the elimination of a proposed 200-seat theater, a decrease in the proposed lot coverage, and the preservation of some of the existing parking.

Planning Board members voting against the original proposal had expressed concern that the planned theater would significantly increase parking and traffic problems in the John-Witherspoon neighborhood. They also suggested that the non-profit arts group had not listened closely to the concerns of its neighbors.

Suzanne Goldenson, president of the Arts Council's board, said the

revised plans had developed out of discussions between Arts Council representatives, John-Witherspoon neighborhood residents, and the greater community.

Last Sunday, a half dozen Green Street residents met with Arts Council staff, board members, and architects to discuss the pared-down plans. Although at least one resident found the presentation reassuring, several other neighbors were frustrated with what they saw as a continued lack of understanding about the issues of concern to the

neighborhood.

The Arts Council told neighbors that the revised expansion plans, with the proposed theater removed, would have an impact on the neighborhood similar to that of the current building. Under the plans, a 12-foot-wide glass and brick corridor would be added along the Witherspoon facade of the building, extending the northeast corner of the building closer to both Witherspoon and Green streets.

The bulk of the expansion would be located on the Paul Robeson Place

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Public Library Art Committee Looking for Professional Work

When completed, the new Princeton Public Library will offer a source of inspiration beyond words.

While construction of the \$18 million downtown library building continues toward its expected completion date of early 2004, the library's Art Committee is in the process of determining how to integrate public art into the library on both a permanent and rotating basis.

Library officials have earmarked \$100,000 for art within the library's construction budget, and additional contributions could be sought.

The money will fund the installation of art throughout the 55,000 square-foot, three-story library, including two interior spaces targeted for professional work by the Art Committee: a wall near the

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PEACE FEAST: Students at Littlebrook Elementary School have created "The MasterPeace," a mixed media and papier mache life-sized sculpture that features a dinner party of six international, national, and local peacemakers holding a lively discussion about world issues. After much research, the students chose to represent President Jimmy Carter, Neve Sonnestein, former Littlebrook parent and Israeli author; Mahatma Gandhi; Naomi Drew, local conflicts resolution educator; Nelson Mandela; and Littlebrook Principal Kathy Patten. The third grade students who offered their voices on a recording that accompanies the sculpture are, from left, Kirby Peck, Margaret Matthews, Ann Evans, Hayden Dwyer, Katie Reilly, and Matthew Hoffman.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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Local Schools Deliberate Cancelling Students' International Travel Plans

Due to current international circumstances and the impending possibility of conflict in Iraq, several local schools and organizations are reconsidering their travel plans for student groups.

For the second year in a row, students at Princeton Day School will not participate in educational trips in foreign countries.

This year, the school has decided to call off planned trips to France, England, Russia, and Costa Rica affiliated with the language arts, art history, and religion programs. In addition, individual trips by seniors, planned in conjunction with senior projects, have been cancelled.

"We strongly feel that when children's safety is concerned, we must take a conservative approach," said Dr. Judy Fox, head of PDS. "We feel that it is prudent and appropriate not to send students abroad when there is the imminent possibility of war."

In January, both the Princeton High School Choir and the Princeton Girlchoir decided to reconsider their summer touring plans. While the PHS Choir postponed its trip to Vienna and Budapest, the Princeton Girlchoir decided to cancel its 10-day tour of Prague.

Composed of 86 student members, the PHS Choir had planned to visit the High School for Music in Vienna, another high school in Budapest, and two other concert sites during a tour from February 14 through February 22.

Similarly, the board of trustees of the Princeton Girlchoir, which is composed of 170 girls in grades three through nine, decided in November to cancel a 10-day concert trip that was scheduled for Prague this July.

As Planned

Other local institutions, however, are proceeding with their international trips as planned.

Two student groups from Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart and their chaperones will travel abroad over the school's spring break.

One student group of 14 girls will participate in a Spanish language excursion to Peru from March 10 through March 20, during which they will interact with the members of a sister Sacred Heart school. Another group of 13 girls is scheduled to participate in an exchange program by traveling

to France from March 6 through March 22.

"We don't feel that the children are in a risk situation," said Laura Novia, Stuart's assistant director of public relations. "Our students stay with local host families and we send native-speaking faculty members with each group."

"We've been watching the situations since the onset of the declaration that we could be entering war," said Mary Anne Guerrero, the chair of foreign language department and a Spanish teacher at the upper school. "We believe that the situation is fine. Since there are no alerts from the State Department with regard to either Peru or France, we decided that we could certainly go."

"We do not want to teach our girls to live in a state of fear," added Ms. Guerrero, who will accompany the student group along with her husband, who is Peruvian. "Our world has changed drastically since September 11. Unfortunately, it is a reality that we have to live with, but we want to carry on with educational opportunities that we're able to give our students."

Ms. Guerrero stated that if a student's parents decide that they do not want their daughter traveling abroad, then they can remove her from the trip. However, no parents, according to Ms. Guerrero, have done so at this time, and many have expressed a desire to continue the planned travels.

Meanwhile, although last year's trips for students at The Pennington School were cancelled, student groups will travel to France, Costa Rica, and Germany over spring break this year.

While seven students will travel with chaperones to France through an exchange program, 16 students will participate in a community service and home-stay program in Costa Rica, and six students will travel on the inaugural trip to Germany.

"We feel that these trips are an important part of the educational experience of our students," said Cheri Simon, Spanish teacher and foreign language chair at The Pennington School. "They provide our students with a chance to interact with other cultures and develop their language skills."

Ms. Simon, who will accompany the student group to

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FAMILY TIES: Aaron Beer-Rudy, 2½, sits with his adoptive parents, Michael Beer, left, and Jason Rudy. Mr. Beer and Mr. Rudy, who have been together 10 years, would like to be able to marry in order to gain legal benefits and protections for their family.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Legalizing Gay Marriage Would Protect Families, Say Princeton Couples

Harriet Avenue couple Patrick Simon and Mark Weiner don't need a legal document to prove their commitment to each other. But they would like the legal recognition and protection that marriage offers to heterosexual couples.

"After six years, three dogs, and two houses together, we're not going to be any more connected," says Mr. Weiner. "We'd get married in a heartbeat to remedy the legal, technical side, but that doesn't detract from the

emotional side."

Jason Rudy and Michael Beer, friends of the couple, feel similarly. "We already have the commitment to each

TOPICS Of the Town

other," says Mr. Beer. "It would be nice to have the legal protection."

A lawsuit filed against the state of New Jersey last June aims to make New Jersey the first state in the country to allow same-sex couples to legally marry. The lawsuit, filed by Lambda Legal on behalf of seven gay and lesbian couples, charges that denying marriage licenses to same-sex couples violates the guarantees of equality and privacy that are explicit in the New Jersey Constitution.

Same-sex couples want the same things opposite-sex couples want, says David Buckel, Lambda Legal's lead counsel for the case. Like heterosexual couples, he said, they want security and stability for their families.

In response to the suit, the state attorney general filed a motion last week asking Superior Court judge Linda Feinberg to dismiss the case. The state's motion argues that marriage has historically meant unions between couples of different sexes, and that the issue is one for the state Legislature, rather than the courts.

Says Mr. Buckel, the issue is clearly one for the courts since it is a question of interpretation of the law. In addition to the suit seeking marriage equality, Lambda Legal is also supporting legislation in the state assembly that would increase domestic partnership rights for all unmarried couples who live together.

Marriage Benefits

According to Mr. Weiner, who works for Princeton University as assistant director of the Survey Research Center, legal marriage would offer two types of benefits. On the "soft fuzzy side," he says, there is a greater respect for same-sex relationships and societal recognition that same-sex couples and their children constitute a family.

The other component, says Mr. Weiner, are the "many

rights which accrue to married couples, which are unstated and unthought about." Visitation and inheritance rights, tax breaks, and joint homeowner, car, and health insurance, are among the benefits that couples receive with a legal marriage.

A heterosexual couple has these rights, he points out, even if they are married in a drive-through chapel after knowing each other three days.

"Zsa Zsa Gabor has the right to get married for the ninth time, and yet same-sex couples don't have the right to one good marriage," says

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Gay Marriage

Continued from Preceding Page

state Assemblyman Reed Gusciora of Princeton. For Mr. Gusciora, who hosted one of ten state-wide town meetings in support of the lawsuit, the issue isn't about any particular group. It is simply a question of equality and fair treatment under the New Jersey constitution.

The two Borough couples say they have been lucky. Although both have faced minor hassles and discrimination, neither has had to find out just what their lack of legal rights would mean were a serious illness or death to occur.

"It's really the little things," says Mr. Beer. "We have to jump through hoops every once in a while."

Mr. Beer and Mr. Rudy met ten years ago while Mr. Rudy was an undergraduate at Princeton University and Mr. Beer was a graduate student. They hit it off immediately, said Mr. Rudy, and were married, "not by the United States, not by the federal government, but certainly in the eyes of our friends and family," in 1997. Their wedding took place in the Princeton University Chapel and was followed by a reception at Prospect House.

Defining Family

Mr. Beer and Mr. Rudy

knew from early on that they wanted to have children. Adopting Aaron, the couple's 2½-year-old son, was straightforward, said Mr. Beer. He became the boy's legal parent in July of 2000.

While New Jersey courts make it possible for single people, gay and straight alike, to adopt children, the procedure for a second unmarried partner becoming a legal parent is considerably more time consuming and expensive, said Mr. Rudy.

Until the legal process is complete, Mr. Rudy's lack of legal status as Aaron's parent could leave him open to challenges from school officials and hospitals. "That's pretty upsetting," he says. "I'm his

parent in every sense of the word."

The couple found themselves faced with an unexpected challenge during a trip to visit Mr. Beer's parents in Michigan. When the airline employee announced preboarding for young children and their families, the couple came forward with Aaron.

"We were told that Mike and Aaron could get on the airplane," said Mr. Rudy, "but I couldn't get on with them."

"The woman insisted we were not a family," said Mr. Beer.

Another passenger came forward to challenge the airline employee, but she refused to back down. Later, the airline issued an apology to Mr. Beer and Mr. Rudy. However, unlike New Jersey, Michigan does not have a law protecting against discrimination based on sexual orientation.

"Some people would say we're asking for special rights," said Mr. Rudy. "But it doesn't seem so special to me to be able to board an airline with my family."

Daily Life

In their daily life, the couple doesn't worry that their family will not be recognized as such. Mr. Beer, who worked as a teacher at Princeton High School prior to working for the University's Genomics Institute, said Princeton's public school system is supportive of single-sex couples and their families.

"As long as we stay in Princeton, we are confident that there won't be any issues," said Mr. Rudy.

Mr. Weiner agrees, saying his employer, the University, allows him to list Mr. Simon as his beneficiary. He also had no problems visiting Mr. Simon when he was once a patient at Princeton Medical Center. "We've only dealt with medical people who have treated us with respect to begin with as a family," said Mr. Weiner.

Nonetheless, he isn't taking any chances. In addition to wills and power of attorney documents, "There was a whole package of documents we did ... to fill in the gaps," said Mr. Weiner, who was formerly a lawyer. Were one of them to be hospitalized, the couple have documents authorizing doctors to share information with the other partner, grant him visitation rights, and grant him the ability to make medical decisions for the sick partner.

Granting legal benefits to gay and lesbian relationships, says Mr. Weiner, is a question of "whether or not the state wants to support and privilege long-term, committed relationships."

Currently, only Vermont allows same-sex couples to enter into civil unions. Unlike marriage, civil unions are recognized only in the state that grants them, and do not carry federal rights, such as access to Social Security retirement benefits and the ability to file joint tax returns.

Connecticut and Massachusetts are also considering legislation that would grant marriage equality to same-sex couples. Several other states will debate legislation that would ban the states from recognizing gay marriage.

An amendment proposed in the U.S. House of Represen-

tatives last year, would add a phrase to the U.S. Constitution explicitly defining marriage as the union of a man and a woman. The proposed amendment was drafted by Harvard Law School's Mary Ann Glendon and Princeton University Politics Professor Robert George.

—Rebecca Blackwell

Library to Present Next Notable Books Group

As part of "Between the Lines," its Notable Books Group, Princeton Public Library will host a discussion of Nadine Gordimer's *The Pickup* on Thursday, March 13 at 10:30 a.m.

In Ms. Gordimer's book, a privileged, white South African woman falls in love with and marries a black man who is an illegal immigrant and follows him to his ancestral village. The discussion will be moderated by the Susan Roth, the program and readers services librarian.

The Princeton Public Library is temporarily located in Princeton Shopping Center at 301 North Harrison Street. For more information about the library's programs and services, call (609) 924-9529 or visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

Vincent Poor to Present Third Lecture in Series

Vincent Poor, professor of electrical engineering, will present the third and final lecture in this year's President's Lecture Series at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 5, in 104 Computer Science Building.

His lecture is titled "Anytime, Anywhere: The Wireless Revolution." He will focus on the recent revolution in wireless communication that has led to a host of applications involving "anytime, anywhere" connectivity for the communication of voice, text and other media. He will explore the social, political and economic issues that are emerging with the new technology as they did with broadcast radio and the Internet in the 20th century.

The series was initiated by President Tilghman in 2001 to bring together faculty members from different disciplines. Prof. Poor's lecture will be Webcast; for viewing information, visit www.princeton.edu/webmedia.

"Midnight in the Garden" Is Red Cross Ball Theme

The Seventh Annual American Red Cross Ball, "Midnight in the Garden," will be held Saturday, March 15, at the Hyatt Regency Princeton. Proceeds from the event will benefit local Red Cross community programs and services throughout central New Jersey.

The evening will open with a cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner and dancing at 8 p.m., with music by the Ward Marston Orchestra. The highlight of the black tie event will be the announcement of the winner of the 2003 Volvo raffle.

Tickets are \$175 per person. Individuals and corporate sponsors are invited to reserve tables of ten. For more information on the event or the raffle, call (609) 951-8550.

Magic Show and Carnival Due at Nursery School

The Lawrenceville Presbyterian Cooperative Nursery School will host its annual magic show and carnival on Saturday, March 8 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The admission price of \$5 per child includes the magic show, which begins at noon, and five game tickets. Admission for adults and infants is free.

"Ferris the Great," whose magic has fascinated children attending former carnivals, will perform again this year. Games, prizes, face painting, and balloons will also be available.

The magic show and carnival will be held indoors at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, located at 2688 Main Street in Lawrenceville. Parking will be available in the church parking lot and at the Gordon Avenue firehouse.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the nursery school. For more information, call (609) 844-0022.

Artist to Present "Portrait of Baghdad"

New York artist Paul Chan, who has recently returned from a month in Baghdad, will give a talk on "Baghdad: Portrait of a City," on Wednesday, March 12, at 4:30 p.m. in the James Stewart Theatre. The program is sponsored by the Princeton University Program in Visual Arts.

Mr. Chan will show photographs and talk about his experiences in the Iraqi capital, and describe the cultural, political and culinary life of its citizens living under the weight of U.N. sanctions and the threat of another war.

Mr. Chan visited Baghdad as a member of the Iraq peace team, a project of Voices in the Wilderness, a Nobel Peace Prize nominated group working to end the sanctions against Iraq. The goals of the peace team are to rally support for resisting the war.

The Stewart Film Theater is located at 185 Nassau Street.

Philistine Archaeology Is Topic at Beth Chaim

Dr. Linda Bregstein Scherr will speak on the archeology of the Philistines at Congregation Beth Chaim at 7:30 p.m. on March 6. Her illustrated talk will present recent archeological work and place the Philistines within the historical context of ancient Israel.

With a doctorate in ancient history, Dr. Scherr has worked on archeological digs in Israel for ten years. Currently she is a professor of History at Mercer County Community College.

The program continues the First Thursday Lecture Series at Beth Chaim. In April, Rabbi Myriam Klotz will present Torah Yoga for Healing and Transformation. For further information, call (609) 799-9401. No reservations are required; a \$5 donation is suggested.

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Sirius

Princeton History, Cross Section Can Be Discovered at The Annex

This article is the third in a six-part series on the history and ambiance of the pubs of Princeton.

While Princeton has changed in many ways throughout the years, some things have remained the same.

Among the sure and steady landmarks in town is The Annex, the restaurant and bar located downstairs under the orange and black awning at 128½ Nassau Street.

Brothers Joe and Rich Carnevale, the current proprietors of The Annex, continue their family business by offering a basic menu and selection of drinks complemented by familiar and trustworthy service.

"It's very unpretentious here," said Rich Carnevale, 37. "This is like everyman's restaurant and bar."

Among those who frequent the pub — as evidenced by the caricatures painted on the restaurant's paneled walls — are generations of town residents, Princeton University professors, students, and sports teams, and celebrity figures.

"When people come here, they'll find a microcosm of the town," said Joe Carnevale, 38. "This place can be a real mirror of what's happening."

While the most frequently requested drink at The Annex remains, as it has been, a pint of beer, other drinks such as single malt scotches, Manhattans, and colored martinis come and go in their popularity.

"We try to keep things as inexpensive as possible without having to resort to gimmicks," said the younger Carnevale. "Just good food and drinks for a good price."

Family Business

The history of The Annex itself dates back as far as the 1920s, when it began as a private eating club affiliated with Princeton University. The establishment has been in the Carnevale family — which traces its own roots to Petroranello, Italy, the sister-city of Princeton Township — for three generations.

In 1948, Michael Carnevale, an Italian immigrant and the great uncle of Joe and Rich Carnevale, bought The Annex with John Giantonio, his

brother-in-law, when it was located a few doors down the street in its prior location on Nassau Street.

Shortly thereafter, they moved the restaurant to its present location, with the bar remaining upstairs on the street level until the mid-1950s, when it joined the restaurant downstairs.

"Our uncle Mike was a real people person," said the elder of the Carnevale brothers. "He told a great story, and he loved being around people. He was a great host."

In 1963, Henry Carnevale, nephew of Michael Carnevale and father of Joe and Rich Carnevale, acquired the restaurant along with his brother Lou after having worked at the pub for 10 years.

"He put us to work," said Rich Carnevale, who along with his brother worked as a dishwasher and a bus boy in the family's business.

"People know the name, who owns it, and what they're going to get when they walk through that door," added Mr. Carnevale, who took over the business in 1982 along with his brother. "That's comforting,



THE REGULAR CROWD: Long-time customers of The Annex restaurant and bar — including, from left, Shirell Buhler, Joe Wisnovsky, Mary Wisnovsky, and Wendy Lehmann — enjoy a meal and drinks in a setting that serves as a window into the history of the Princeton community.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

especially when family restaurants are a vanishing breed."

Princeton Changes

Throughout their lives and their tenure at The Annex, the Carnevale brothers have witnessed a number of significant changes within the Princeton community.

According to the two brothers, the recent infusion of chain businesses in Princeton has been detrimental not only to their business but to the Princeton community as a whole.

"It's certainly not as lucrative as it once was," said the older brother. "It's becoming harder and harder to compete."

"When we were growing up, this town was like Mayberry," stated the younger Carnevale, whose father passed away in May 2000. "It was a close-knit community. Now, I would bet that most people don't know their neighbors. The changes that have taken place have really taken away from the small town feel Princeton used to have."

With downtown growth including the new library building and the proposed garage development looming, too late," the Carnevale brothers expressed concerns about the development that Princeton is undergoing.

"I don't think Princeton is equipped to handle all this change," said Rich Carnevale. "It's a town; not a city, but a town."

"As Princeton started to grow in popularity and population, its physical development didn't keep pace," he added. "Now, we have our backs against the wall, and we have to accommodate all this growth. What should have evolved over time now has to come much quicker. It's too much, too soon; or too little, too late."

"I think we have to watch what we do in town," said Joe Carnevale. "We're not against

Continued on Next Page

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Continued from Preceding Page

growth and development, but we're against urban sprawl."

Salt of the Earth

Despite some of the physical changes throughout Princeton, the Carnevale brothers expressed gratitude and appreciation for the Princeton community and the people who comprise it.

"We feel very fortunate to be in this area," said the older brother. "We always have."

"A town is only as good as its people," stated Rich Carnevale. "The people that come here are truly salt of the earth. And no matter what is happening, they find a way to be here."

"Despite the parking, the weather, the economics, people come," he added. "Princeton people support their sports teams, their establishments, and their town. They're passionate about it. They'll let you know, one way or the other, how they

feel about what you're doing. You have to like that."

Although the Carnevale brothers were unable to speculate as to the future of The Annex, they expressed a desire to continue serving the Princeton community, hoping that their pub could perhaps remain within the family.

"It requires a real commitment," said Joe Carnevale of running a restaurant. "You have to have a family that's behind you and that understands. When things are going well, you can't beat it. But sometimes it can be frustrating."

Added the older brother, "We just want to keep doing what we're doing."

—David McNutt

Travel Plans

Continued from Page 4

Costa Rica, added that the students' parents were consulted prior to making the final decision. "We received a resounding thumbs-up from parents regarding all three trips," she said.

Similarly, a group of nine students and a faculty member from the Hun School of Princeton will be traveling to France over the school's spring break.

According to James O'Boyle, director of institutional advancement at the Hun School, the school considered cancelling the trip, but ultimately decided to proceed with it. In addition, Mr. O'Boyle indicated that several international students will be traveling home during spring break.

"Everything is going forward as planned, with a prayer," said Ms. Guerrero.

—David McNutt

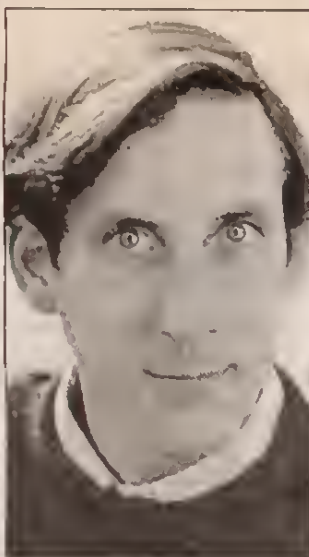
"Von Neumanns Universe" Subject of Dyson Lecture

George Dyson, Director's Visitor at the Institute for Advanced Study, will speak on "Von Neumann's Universe: 1903-2003" on March 6 at 4:30 p.m. in Wolfensohn Hall on the Institute campus.

Mr. Dyson will discuss the work of mathematician John von Neumann, who joined the faculty of the Institute for Advanced Study in 1933. He said, "Few mathematicians have contributed both to mathematics and its applications across such a wide range of fields."

Mr. Dyson plans to present materials from the Institute archives "illustrating several facets of von Neumann's career, with an emphasis on the revolution in computing — and some work in computational biology — in which the Institute took the lead."

A historian of science and technology, Mr. Dyson has interests ranging from the prehistory of the Aleut kayak to the evolution of digital computing and the exploration of space. His most recent book is *Project Orion* (2002), which examines the still-classified attempt, which took place between 1957 and 1965, to build a 4,000-ton nuclear-bomb-propelled interplanetary spaceship.



George Dyson

His previous book, *Darwin Among The Machines* (1997) helped place the IAS Electronic Computer Project "within the unusually broad spectrum of ideas that were revolutionized by the construction, here in Princeton, of this machine."

His first book, *Baidarka: The Kayak* (1986), and his associated work on resurrecting the Aleut kayak, has been featured in television documentaries, such as *Scientific American Frontiers*, and such publications as the *New York Times* and *Time* magazine.

He attended Princeton High School and the University of California. He has been a research associate and visiting lecturer at Western Washington University since 1993.

The lecture, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by the Association of Members of the Institute for Advanced Study. For further information call (609)-734-8259.

Township's Deer Cull Continues As Public Forum Is Scheduled

With the third year of Princeton Township's deer management program underway, a public forum regarding the Township's experimental deer contraception program has been slated for next week.

The public forum will feature a presentation on the history of wildlife fertility control and the status of the Township's immunocontraception research project by Anthony DeNicola, president of White Buffalo. It will be held on Wednesday, March 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Meeting Room of the Township Municipal Complex.

As of Monday, a total of 133 deer have been culled under the third year of the Township's deer management program, which resumed on February 20, according to Al Ivany, a state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) spokesman.

Under the direction of White Buffalo, a Connecticut-based wildlife management firm, 49 deer have been killed by sharpshooters, and 84 deer have been culled through the net-and-bolt method, which some animal rights activists have deemed torturous.

Through the contraception program, which is being conducted in the southeast corner of the Township, one doe has been inoculated with an experimental vaccine. Observers from the state DEP and the Humane Society of the United States are scheduled to accompany White Buffalo in order to oversee its immunization and culling methods.

On February 15, the state's Fish and Game Council approved an amended application by Princeton Township for a third year of its program, overturning a 5-4 vote on January 16 by the council that originally denied the Township's application for a permit.

The decision provided for a permit that includes the sanction of sharpshooters, the net-and-bolt method, and the experimental birth control program while making concessions to local hunters by prohibiting the culling program on private properties already under contract for hunting and providing for possible use of public lands during the 2004 hunting season.

Under the permit, deer removal activities can take place between February 18 and March 31 with culling restricted to certain private properties not under contract as well as some public properties, including Barbara Smoyer Park, Gulick Farm, the Van Dyke White Woods, the Mercer County Herrontown Woods Arboretum, and portions of the Mountain Lakes Reserve and Coventry Farm.

While no specific target figure has as yet been established regarding the deer to be euthanized this year, the late start to the program and difficult weather conditions may limit the cull.

Since its inception in March 2001, the Township's program has implemented lethal strategies in an effort to curb the overpopulation of the local deer herd. Through the services of White Buffalo, the program has resulted in the culling of a total of 625 deer in its first two years: 322 deer in 2001 and 303 deer in 2002.

Initially designed to run for five years, the program has included the use of silenced sharpshooters and — starting last year — a net-and-bolt method whereby deer are captured in a net and then killed with a retractable bolt from a captive-bolt gun. Princeton Township is the only municipality in the state to employ the method.

According to the Township's Deer Management Evaluation Committee, the optimum density for the local herd is 20 deer per square mile, or 320 deer throughout the Township. A helicopter deer count performed after a significant snowfall in early December by Dr. DeNicola concluded that a total of 680 deer remain within the Township.

Township officials have stated that the rate of deer-vehicle collisions has decreased by 50 percent since the beginning of the program.

—David McNutt



STEADY POUR: Bartender Bob Weldlich of Kendall Park pours a draft at The Annex, which has been owned and operated by three generations of the Carnevale family.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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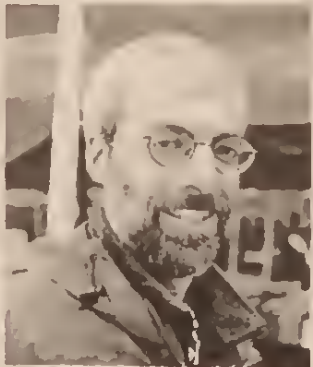
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TOWN TALK

A forum for Princeton residents to express opinions about local and national issues

Question of the Week:

Has the current international situation caused you to change or postpone any travel plans?



"I just got back from Pisa, so apparently it didn't cause me to change them at all. As a matter of fact... once I was there I felt foolish for even worrying about it. Everybody was nice. We had some discussions about it, but I don't think people need to worry."

— Jeremy Kasdin, Stony Brook Lane



"They haven't changed. We kind of just trust that everything is under control. We're from South Africa, and having lived in such a dangerous country, this is well and truly under control. We'll travel to South Africa in August. We'll go to Vermont in a week for a week's time. We watch the news with interest, but it hasn't stopped our lovely lifestyle here."

— Karen Carter, Rosedale Road



"We're planning to go to New Zealand in June. I think that's still on as far as I know. That's up to my wife. We worry about it. That's one of the reasons we moved here [from New York City] so we wouldn't have to go through Penn Station anymore. It's always in the back of your mind, but what are you going to do? You can't stop living."

— Alan Abel, Brickhouse Road



"I don't take mass transportation into the city anymore. I take a car, whether it's logical or not. We went to see *Beauty and the Beast* during the snowstorm two weeks ago. [My husband] wanted to take the train, and I made him drive us to and from [the city]."

— Virginia Tesser, Kean Court

Council Acts on Senior Housing; Weighs a Suggestion for Parking

Borough Council last Tuesday night approved an ordinance establishing an affordable housing district that would encompass the senior housing provided by Elm Court and the proposed addition of 68 units in Elm Court II. But, before voting to approve the ordinance, an Elm Road resident explained why she was disappointed with some of the events that led to the development of Elm Court II.

The new ordinance codifies an agreement reached between Princeton Community Housing (PCH) and neighbors of the proposed Elm Court II establishing the proposed new complex at no more than 68 units, Elm Court II would be built adjacent to the current Elm Court, which contains 88 units of low- and moderate-income housing for seniors and the disabled. The current and proposed apartments are located in both the Borough and Township, and the Township has already passed a similar ordinance.

Elm Court II will be set aside only for low-income seniors and will not give preference to Princeton residents, as the current Elm Court does. This reflects changes in the rules surrounding federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) financing since Elm Court I was built. Most of the estimated \$9 million required to build Elm Court II is expected to come from a HUD grant.

Elm Road resident Carla Wragge told Council that the way the project was proposed, and garnered community support, was deeply unfortunate. "The flexibility of moving into Elm Court I won't exist. It's only to be low-income people. I and others believed this was taking care of Princeton senior citizens. The project was pushed under false pretenses.

It's not about Princeton seniors and this has nothing to do with our Master Plan."

Regional Obligation

David Goldfarb responded that he had always understood Elm Court II would be built for low-income seniors and without Princeton preferences. He added that the state Supreme Court had made clear that towns have a regional obligation. "At Elm Court I, as units become available, we give Princeton people priority," he said. "That's the best we can do. The tragedy would be to allow the funding to go unused and not build these units."

If the Borough could finance the development, it could then make its own rules. But, Joseph O'Neill pointed out, there is only a fairly limited amount in the Borough's Affordable Housing Trust Fund — some half million dollars. "When we accept HUD money we accept its restrictions," he said.

"We have exceeded our Mount Laurel requirement by a huge margin, yet we continue to build affordable housing for people who have no connection to Princeton," said Roger Martindell.

Mayor Marvin Reed pointed out that the Borough's affordable housing stock is predominantly occupied by people who live or work in Princeton. He also noted that senior housing is offered to parents of people who live in Princeton.

One of the major forces

behind the creation of affordable housing in Princeton, Harriet Bryan, was the last to speak. Ms. Bryan, co-chair of the Elm Court II Planning Committee, said that even though Elm Court I is allowed to have moderate-income residents, the great majority are low-income Princeton people. "The average income of Elm Court residents is \$12,000, and many have incomes of \$5,000 or \$6,000," she said.

Parking Idea

In other business, Council heard a proposal from Barry Weisfeld, owner of The Record Exchange, that he said could ease the parking situation during the current downtown construction period. Mr. Weisfeld suggested that the Borough identify various spots in streets outside the Central Business District and make them available to retailers and restaurateurs for employee parking at a cost of \$30 a month for each space. He said he did not have any specific streets in mind.

Wendy Benchley pointed out that many merchants had told her that they were not sure they could get employees to walk a few blocks from parking spaces.

Mr. Goldfarb concurred with Ms. Benchley, saying that he had not seen a big response when the Borough offered parking on residential streets in the week before Christmas. But Mayor Reed said that, under the current emergency situation, it would be worth considering such parking on some streets.

"The last time we brought this up I received calls from the John-Witherspoon area," said Mildred Trotman. "Clearly these streets are more adversely affected than others because they are closer to the Central Business District. We ought to set aside time to hear from all sides on this."

Ms. Benchley said she would try to sell the plan to Borough merchants, and Mayor Reed pointed out that the program, if implemented, would set up virtual parking meters for those streets that don't want to have meters.

— Myrna K. Bearse

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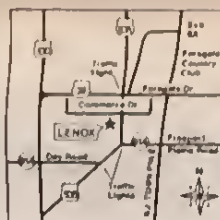
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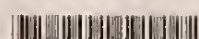
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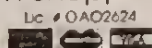
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Use of Autos

Continued from Page 1

several years ago that had placed free yellow bicycles around town. The only proviso was that they be brought back after they were used. All seemed to have disappeared.

At the end of the presentation, Mayor Reed said the discussion with Zipcar representatives will be continued and that they will return to Council with a proposal.

Coal Tar Concerns

In other business, Vandeventer Avenue resident James Firestone told Council that he and others were concerned about the remediation of coal tar being done by Public Service Electric & Gas on the former Park and Shop lot. He said people have told him that they have seen coal tar being

removed from where the footings of the new garage will be constructed.

The Park and Shop lot is the former location of Princeton Gas Works, a manufactured gas plant. According to Leslie Cifelli, spokeswoman for Public Service Enterprise Group, the coal gasification plant was operated on the site from the mid-1850s until 1911. Tar, one of the by-products of the process, was stored in underground tanks. The soil became contaminated by coal-tar residuals and harmful chemicals.

The State Department of Environmental Protection later determined that it needed to investigate the sites of former manufactured gas plants and have those remediated that were shown to be contaminated. As the former owner and operator of the plant, PSE&G was ordered to conduct the remediation.

In late September, officials were informed of the discovery of tar residue that had seeped from an underground storage tank, thus delaying the completion of the remediation project.

Site To Be Capped

"We're talking coal tar. That's what the remediation is about," said Mayor Reed. "The DEP requires the site remain capped. It is remediated to standards as long as it remains capped. There will always be some residual material in the soil."

David Goldfarb said that the soil would have to be ingested in order for it to be harmful, and added that PSE&G will meet the remediation standards set by the DEP.

Robert Powell of Nassau HKT Associates, the Borough's partner in the downtown redevelopment, said that all that remains to be done by PSE&G is filling in the remaining excavation. "Our construction activities will come nowhere near where any residual contamination exists

on the property," he said. "The property will be capped and there will be eight or more feet of clean fill underneath the garage footings."

A further discussion of the remediation process is expected to take place at the Council meeting scheduled for Tuesday, March 4.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Volcanology Specialist To Speak on Campus

Prof. Haraldur Sigurdsson will inaugurate the 2003 Evnin Lecture Series with a talk entitled, "When Fire Conquers Water: Eruptions of Submarine and Subglacial Volcanoes." The lecture, the first in a series on "Fire, Water and Ice: Catastrophes in Earth History," sponsored by the Council on Science and Technology, will be held on Thursday, March 6, at 8 p.m. in A02 McDonnell Auditorium, Princeton University.

Anative of Iceland, Haraldur Sigurdsson was educated in Northern Ireland and England, receiving a B.Sc. in geology from the Queen's University of Belfast and a Ph.D. in Petrology and Geology from Durham University. His interest in volcanology was kindled in Iceland, where volcanic eruptions are part of everyday life. From 1970 until 1974, he was a research fellow and lecturer at the University of the West Indies, Trinidad, where he conducted volcanic surveillance and hazards assessment in all of the volcanically active West Indies islands. Since 1974, he has been a professor of Oceanography at the University of Rhode Island.

Dr. Sigurdsson's research is devoted to the study of submarine and subaerial volcanic activity, the dynamics of explosive volcanic eruptions and the environmental effects of volcanism. His volcanology research includes studies in Iceland, West Indies, Italy, Central and South America, West Africa, Indonesia and Western USA.

His lecture on March 6 will be capped and addressed to a lay audience and is open to all. McDonnell Auditorium is located off Washington Road close to Fine Hall Tower. For more specific directions, see www.princeton.edu/cgi/map.

Dance, Language Classes Set for Senior Center

The Princeton Senior Resource Center announced that classes in line dancing, beginner and intermediate Spanish and English conversation are being added to its program of activities, beginning in March and April.

Line Dancing will begin Wednesday, April 2, at 11 a.m., with Instructor Sari Levine. Ms. Levine has taught at several New Jersey senior centers and at the Colorado Cafe in Watchung, N.J.

"The company is great and the benefits are many in this no-impact aerobic activity," Nancy Arnold, the Senior Center's activities director, said.

The five-week class, to be held at The Suzanne Patterson Center, costs \$25.

A beginner Spanish class, slated to begin Monday, April 7, at 1:30 p.m., and an intermediate Spanish class, to begin Monday, April 7, at 2:30 p.m., will also be held at The Suzanne Patterson Center.

Instructor Hedy Feit, a Spanish teacher at the American Boy Choir School in Princeton, will teach the classes. The 10-week classes cost \$20 for residents or \$30 for non-residents.

"Let's Talk in English" is another new Senior Center offering, aimed at giving non-native English speakers a chance to practice group conversation and increase vocabulary. The class is set to meet Wednesdays at 11 a.m., beginning March 26, at Spruce Circle. The class is free.

For further information, or to register, call (609) 924-7108.

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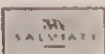
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Tentative Budget, Facilities Policy Approved by Board of Education

The Princeton Regional Board of Education acted at its most recent meeting to address both its financial and facilities concerns.

On February 25, the School Board unanimously adopted a tentative budget of \$58.8 million for the 2003-2004 academic year that could increase tax rates by 14 cents per \$100 of assessed value in the Borough and 11 cents per \$100 in the Township if approved by voters on April 15.

While the general fund budget — which provides direct educational costs — increased 6.7 percent under the proposed budget from \$48 million to \$51.25 million, the tax levy budget increased 7.03 percent from \$39.9 million to \$42.7 million.

Due to \$4.6 million in debt service related to the district's \$81.3 million construction and renovation project, the total tax levy is \$47.3 million.

Accordingly, in the Borough, the school tax rate could increase 10.95 percent from \$1.31 to \$1.45 per \$100 of assessed value. Thus, the average Borough homeowner, whose property is valued at \$345,000, would pay \$5,002 this year.

In the Township, the school tax rate would increase 8.97 percent from \$1.25 to \$1.36 per \$100 of assessed value. The average Township homeowner, whose home is valued at \$412,000, will thereby pay \$5,603 this year.

Overcoming a Shortfall

In February, the School Board announced that it was facing a \$2.2 million shortfall for its 2003-2004 budget.

Expected costs include salary increases in the amount of \$1.3 million due in large part to the contract negotiated between the School Board and Princeton Regional Education Association in September following a two-day teachers' strike.

Other cost increases, totaling \$3 million, include \$1 million in special education, \$500,000 in medical insurance, \$250,000 in tuition due to expanded enrollment at the Princeton Charter School, \$65,000 in increased energy bills, and \$125,000 for an additional autism program at John Witherspoon Middle School because of students

moving up from Riverside Elementary School.

Complicating the situation is that, for the second consecutive year, state aid will be frozen at \$3.5 million.

In order to alleviate the shortfall, the School Board cut \$1.8 million in proposed amounts, used nearly \$1 million in "banked" spending growth limitation allowances (SGLA), and drew \$644,000 from its surplus.

The School Board also approved a partially retroactive \$3.4 million contract with the Cranbury Township Board of Education from 2001 to 2004 for that township to send its students to PHS and use some of the district's facilities.

According to Charlotte Bialek, president of the School Board, the tax rates are not as high as they could have been under certain state-approved SGLAs.

In addition, the School Board approved the introduction of several new positions within the district — among them, three full-time special education teachers, one position in English, one mathematics teacher, and one full-time position in science — while indicating that no personnel currently employed by the district will be lost under the current budget crunch, as School Board members previously feared.

The tentative budget has been forwarded to the Mercer County School Superintendent, who will review the proposal and make a recommendation to the School Board.

A public hearing and vote on the budget will be held at the School Board's March 25 meeting. Voters will decide whether or not to approve the budget on April 15.

Use of Facilities

In other news, the School Board approved a policy regulating the use of its facilities by non-district groups as it prepares to enter a new phase in its history.

"This policy is the beginning of an effort on the part of the School Board to manage the district's facilities," said Ms. Bialek.

The school district has begun its multi-year, \$81.3 million

construction and renovation project that will bring new facilities to each of the district's six schools. Funded by a \$61.3 million referendum overwhelmingly approved by voters in May 2001 and \$20 million in state aid, the project will include an indoor swimming pool, another auditorium, and additional gym space to the district's facilities.

"We already have a lot of people using our space in terms of both fields and all-purpose rooms," stated Ms. Bialek. "These additional spaces will be a major asset to the community."

"We want to make these spaces available," she added. "We certainly have a responsibility, with respect to our athletic facilities, to make these spaces available."

Making it Official

Stating, in part, that the district's building and properties are "a vital asset and should be available for use, whenever possible, by all segments of the community," the policy calls for preference regarding facility use to be given to groups directly affiliated with the school district, particularly district-run programs and parent-teacher organizations.

In addition, it states that use of facilities by non-district groups "should not result in district monies being diverted from students to non-district expenses."

"We're not interested in making money on this as much as we are in making sure that our per-student costs do not include costs unrelated to the education of our students," said Ms. Bialek. "If an organization wants us to open the school on a Saturday for their use, then that cost shouldn't come out of money for textbooks."

The current fee schedule related to the use of the school's facilities calls for local non-profit, community organi-



SHOW AND TELL: Dutch children's book author Helene van Rossum, second from right, uses shadow puppets to illustrate an unpublished story entitled "Runaway Shoes." University League Nursery School mothers Piroška Toth, right, and Libby Mills were enlisted to help with the performance at the school's Family Book Festival Saturday.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

zations to pay \$10 per day for the use of classrooms, \$25 per day for the use of gymnasiums, cafeterias, or auditoriums, and \$50 per half day for the use of athletic fields.

For corporations and businesses, those fees increase significantly, including \$310 per use of elementary school classrooms, \$465 per use of the high school's auditorium,

and \$310, \$415, and \$465 per half day for use of the athletic fields at the elementary schools, John Witherspoon Middle School, and PHS, respectively.

In addition, the schedule calls for community organizations to pay \$36 for evening custodial service during the week and \$55 on weekends and holidays, while corporate use would incur custodial

charges of \$80 during the week and \$130 during weekends and holidays.

"Hopefully, with some advance planning, we'll be able to maximize the availability of these facilities to the community without creating a problem for our school personnel," said Ms. Bialek. "The thing that I'm really excited about is the task force."

Continued on Next Page

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Facilities Task Force

In February, municipal officials and representatives of organizations throughout Princeton announced that a community-wide facilities task force had been formed to assess the facilities available throughout the community.

The joint partnership — which includes representatives from the Borough, the Town-

ship, Princeton University, the school district, and other institutions within Princeton — will determine which locations have activity spaces and assess the needs of the community.

In its assessment of community-wide facilities, the task force will consult with local organizations, including the Princeton Public Library, the Princeton Senior Resource Center, the Arts Council of

Princeton, local congregations, the YMCA, and the YWCA.

"The task force will help develop a better, more fair approach to the use of facilities within the community," stated Ms. Bialek. "All we need to do is get organized before we get into bad habits."

—David McNutt

Lecture to Address Black Health Care

Darlene Clark Hine, the John A. Hannah Professor of History at Michigan State University, will deliver a lecture titled "To Heal the Body, Mind and Soul: Dr. Matilda A. Evans of South Carolina, 1870-1935," at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, March 6, at McCosh 28 on the Princeton University campus.

The lecture will explore the relationship of black women in the medical profession to the black church, and the rise of health care activism in the decades prior to the civil rights movement of the 1950s and 1960s. It is sponsored by the Center for the Study of Religion.

from Kent State University, Prof. Hine has written widely on African-American history. The author and editor of more than 20 books, she most recently co-edited *The Harvard Guide to African-American History* and co-authored *The African-American Odyssey*, Volumes I and II.

Prof. Hine has been awarded grant support from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Rockefeller Foundation and the Ford Foundation. She is currently the president of the Southern Historical Association.

Peace Rally Slated For Women's Day

In conjunction with International Women's Day, a Peace Rally and March is planned for Princeton's Palmer Square at 1 p.m. on Saturday, March 8.

The event will feature demonstrations against military action in Iraq, many of which have taken place recently around the globe.

Co-sponsored by the Princeton University-based Princeton Peace Network and the regional Princeton-based Coalition for Peace Action (CFPA), the rally will begin by joining an ongoing peace demonstration in Palmer Square.

Participants are encouraged to bring signs, banners, and percussion instruments in support of a peaceful resolution of the U.S. confrontation with Iraq.

At 1:45 p.m., there will be a march up Nassau Street to Princeton Borough Hall for a 2 p.m. rally led by local women speakers and musicians.

"Women have been peace-makers throughout history and this is a way we can gather and celebrate that leadership and commitment," said Karen Mazzola, associate director of the CFPA. "International Women's Day has been uniting women around the world in peace since 1911. Even with

our current challenges, there is reason to celebrate as we work together for a more peaceful world."

For further information, call the CFPA at (609) 924-5022 or visit www.peacecoalition.org.

University Store to Hear Neuroscience Professor

Dr. Ira B. Black, author of *The Changing Brain, Alzheimer's Disease and Advances in Neuroscience*, will appear at the Princeton University Store on Wednesday, March 5, at 7 p.m. for a talk and book signing. He is chairman of the department of neuroscience and cell biology at Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in Piscataway.

In *The Changing Brain*, Dr. Black tells two parallel stories. In the first he relates the fictionalized account of an investment banker's battle with Alzheimer's. The banker's tragedy is told in the context of the second story, the revolutionary discoveries of modern neuroscience.

Christopher Reeve has described Dr. Black as "the ideal guide to lead us through the bewildering story behind the recent revolution in neuroscience. He is an inspired physician, and his book is an inspiration to us all."

Dr. Black is a graduate of the Bronx High School of Science, Columbia College, and Harvard Medical School, and a past president of the Society for Neuroscience of North America. His pioneering research in neuroscience has earned him the Jacob Javits Award from the National Institutes of Health, the Levi-Montalcini Award, and the McKnight Award.

The Princeton University Store is located at 36 University Place. The talk will take place in the third floor community events area. Free parking is available directly across the street.

For more information, call (609) 921-8500, ext. 255.

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Dear Princeton Township,

In the Fall of 2002, several Princeton Township Police Commissioners formed a committee to raise funds to equip a fitness center for the use of the Princeton Township Police. In the hope that a regular fitness regimen might reduce the number of work related injuries that sidelined many of our officers.

The Committee sent out letters asking for contributions from the Princeton area institutions, businesses, corporations and residents. We were hopeful that we would raise funds sufficient to outfit a complete gym. The people of the Princeton Community responded in an extremely generous and supportive manner. We are proud to announce that we have met our goal and have equipped a state of the art fitness center in time for the dedication of our new Township Hall.

Police officers and staff have immediately made use of the equipment. As a plus, the gym has become a place for police staff to interact, heightening camaraderie and morale.

On behalf of the Princeton Township Police Department, we would like to thank the following companies and individuals for their support in this project, and extend a hearty "thanks" to all Township residents for their continuing support.

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Darlene Clark Hine

After receiving her medical degree at the Women's Medical College in Philadelphia, Dr. Evans practiced medicine for three decades in Columbia, S. C., specializing in surgery, obstetrics and gynecology. She devoted her career to mobilizing community leaders to fight to make health care a civil right. In 1931, she persuaded the South Carolina state health board to provide free vaccines to black children.

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Academy of Engineering Honors Two Professors

Princeton University electrical engineering professor Stephen Forrest and chemical engineering professor Dudley Saville have been chosen for membership in the National Academy of Engineering (NAE) at its recent annual elections. Both men are Princeton residents.

Prof. Forrest, the James S. McDonnell Distinguished University Professor of electrical engineering, was elected for making "advances in optoelectronic devices, detectors for fiber optics, and efficient organic LEDs for displays." He came to Princeton in 1992 from the University of Southern California, where he was director of the National Center for Integrated Photonics Technology.

Prof. Saville, the Stephen Macaleer '63 Professor of Engineering and Applied Science, was cited for "advancing our understanding of electrokinetic and electrohydrodynamic processes and their assembly of colloidal arrays." He came to Princeton in 1968 as an assistant professor of chemical engineering, was promoted to associate professor in 1971, and to full professor in 1977.

Professors Forrest and Saville join 15 other colleagues in the University's School of Engineering and Applied Science as members of NAE.

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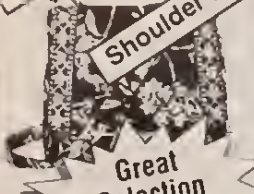
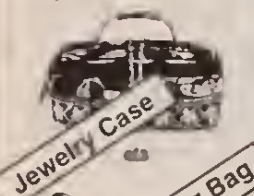
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Arts Council

Continued from Page 1

side of the building, over what is currently a gravel parking lot. The new main entrance would be through a circular lobby facing the intersection of Paul Robeson Place and Witherspoon Street. New facilities would include a gallery, art and dance studios, a library, conference room, and photography and digital imaging facilities.

In the existing building, the two southern studios would be replaced with bathrooms and an elevator to make the building handicapped accessible and bring it up to code. The 140-seat loft theater in the existing building would be

renovated without being enlarged.

While the square footage of the proposed expansion has increased, said Tom Rowe, a principal with the architectural firm Michael Graves and Associates, settling the new construction deeper in the ground has resulted in a significantly reduced footprint for the expansion.

Peter Bienstock, a member of the Arts Council's board, said the expansion was primarily intended to provide better space for existing programs. He estimated that the refurbished facility would draw 10 percent more students — or 66 people per day compared to the current 60.

Impact Remains

Nonetheless, some neighbors feel that more than doubling the size of the building, re-orienting it towards the downtown, and removing some of the already limited parking, will have a more negative impact on the John-Witherspoon neighborhood than the Arts Council is recognizing.

Arts Council representatives argued that changes to the Green Street side of the building will be minimal, and some of the changes — such as shifting the parking lot entrance from Green Street to Paul Robeson Place and replacing the existing driveway with landscaping — will benefit the street.

Several neighbors said at Thursday's meeting that those changes will not reduce the parking demands and traffic generated by the Arts Council. They also expressed concern that enhancing the Green Street entrance — a measure Arts Council staff and board members said was intended to make the neighborhood feel welcome — would only exacerbate the problems.

"What that does is encourage some of the real traffic problems," said Green Street resident Yina Moore. "The way in which that door is used is critical to the traffic issue." She also said Green Street would continue to be the first place people look for parking, since

no free parking will be provided by the Arts Council.

Neighbor Louise McClure said cars regularly block the street by double parking or idling outside the Green Street entrance. "You can't get through the street sometimes," she said.

Arts Council Managing Director Doretta Galucci agreed that parents picking up children on Green Street was a problem. "Operationally, we would have to make certain that that's not where the children are waiting," Arts Council board members said that problem could be addressed, and that a drop-off lane planned for Witherspoon Street would be the regular waiting point for children.

Mr. Bienstock said parking would continue to be handled through an arrangement with Palmer Square. Currently, the parking garage on the south side of Paul Robeson Place offers Arts Council students half-price parking and offers parents free short-term parking for picking up and dropping off children.

Residential Context

"I think we're talking about two separate things," said one woman who grew up on Green Street and whose family still owns a house on the street. "You're talking about the parking garage welcoming your business ... and I'm cringing. This is a residential street."

"The Arts Council is welcome; it's doing wonderful things," said the former resident, who asked not to be identified, "but I'm trying to understand why it even needs to expand ... I'd like to see you go through and refurbish it, paint it, make it handicapped accessible, bring it up to code, and not enlarge the footprint at all."

The woman said later, that for her and other neighbors who grew up on Green Street in homes their families have owned for generations, the underlying issue is the erosion of a neighborhood. The Arts Council is perceived to be the most recent threat, she said, in a century-long trend of institutional and commercial creep which has seen several streets of the historically African American community converted into shops, offices, and parking garages.

If the Arts Council is serving a wider population and needs to expand, she told Arts Council staff and board members, it should move to a larger site with the space and parking it needs.

Serving Neighbors

The Arts Council had considered moving to a site in Hopewell, but rejected the idea.

Said Ms. Galucci, "The more we talked about it, the more we realized, to maintain the same mission we currently have and to do it better would really mean staying in this spot." She noted that the Arts Council organizes programs with several neighborhood groups, particularly the Princeton Young Achievers who are based in the Clay Street Learning Center.

"Expansion is not key to the neighborhood," said Ms. Moore. "The expansion effort has some goals, but they are not critical to providing services to this neighborhood." She said the needs of the neighborhood would be better served by bringing the building

up to code and adding handicapped accessibility, without enlarging the building's footprint.

Mr. Rowe said he did not believe the Arts Council could be made handicapped accessible and consistent with zoning codes within its current footprint. "You really can't do it within the existing building and keep the same programs," said Mr. Rowe.

The size and location of the site, not the desire for programming, should be the determining factor in what can be done there, said Ms. Moore. She pointed to the YMCA and YWCA as an example of how an organization can work with other community groups to offer programs that can't be accommodated onsite. She suggested the Arts Council could still stage the theater programs it wants, by using the McCarter Theatre's new stage or the theater planned as part of the high school expansion.

Not all the neighbors who attended the meeting oppose the Arts Council's plans. "I walked in skeptical and walked out comfortable," said one non-resident owner, who asked not to be identified.

—Rebecca Blackwell

Public Library Continues "Rebels on Film" Series

Princeton Public Library will continue its "Rebels on Film" viewing series with a screening of the 1957 version of "12 Angry Men" on Friday, March 7 at 7 p.m.

Organized by Princeton High School students Sanda Win and Mengfan Wu, the six-part series is intended for students in grades eight through 12. PHS students chose the films in the series from among 25 nominated by the organizers.

Previous films in the series have included "Rebel Without a Cause," "Planet of the Apes," and "Chocolat." This week's film features the story of a holdout juror whose skepticism puts him at odds with his perturbed fellows.

The series will continue on March 21 with a screening of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and will conclude on April 4 with a viewing of "Pleasantville."

All screenings are at 7 p.m. and refreshments will be served. Ms. Win and Ms. Wu will lead discussions that will follow the viewing of the films.

Separate registration is required for each screening. To register, contact the Youth Services Desk at (609) 924-9529, ext. 240.

The "Rebels on Film" series is one of the many library programs made possible through funds donated by the Friends of the Princeton Public Library. All library programs are detailed in "at your library," the newsletter and program guide available throughout the library.

Princeton Public Library is temporarily located in Princeton Shopping Center at 301 North Harrison Street. For more information about the library's programs and services, call (609) 924-9529 or visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

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Louise McClure
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Mr. Rowe said he did not
believe the Arts Council could
be made handicapped acces-
sible and consistent with zon-
ing codes within its current
footprint. "You really can't do
it within the existing building
and keep the same programs,"
said Mr. Rowe.

The size and location of the
site, not the desire for pro-
gramming, should be the
determining factor in what can
be done there, said Ms. Moore.
She pointed to the YMCA and
YWCA as an example of how
an organization can work with
other community groups to
offer programs that can't be
accommodated onsite. She
suggested the Arts Council
could still stage the theater
programs it wants, by using the
McCarte Theatre's new stage
or the theater planned as part
of the high school expansion.

Not all the neighbors who
attended the meeting oppose
the Arts Council's plans. "I
walked in skeptical and walked
out comfortable," said one
non-resident owner, who asked
not to be identified.

--Rebecca Blackwell

Public Library Continues "Rebels on Film" Series

Princeton Public Library will
continue its "Rebels on Film"
viewing series with a screening
of the 1957 version of "12
Angry Men" on Friday, March
7 at 7 p.m.

Organized by Princeton High
School students Sanda Win
and Mengfan Wu, the six-part
series is intended for students
in grades eight through 12.
PHS students chose the films in
the series from among 25
nominated by the organizers.

Previous films in the series
have included "Rebel Without
A Cause," "Planet of the
Apes," and "Chocolat." This
week's film features the story
of a holdout juror whose
skepticism puts him at odds
with his perturbed fellows.

The series will continue on
March 21 with a screening of
"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's
Nest" and will conclude on
April 4 with a viewing of
"Pleasantville."

All screenings are at 7 p.m.
and refreshments will be
served. Ms. Win and Ms. Wu
will lead discussions that will
follow the viewing of the films.

Separate registration is
required for each screening. To
register, contact the Youth
Services Desk at (609) 924-
9529, ext. 240.

The "Rebels on Film" series

Downtown Project Needs Redevelopment Designation

Ever since Superior Court
Judge Linda Feinberg on Feb-
ruary 21 rejected the Bor-
ough's motion to dismiss the
lawsuit filed by Concerned
Citizens of Princeton aimed at
stopping the Borough's pro-
posed downtown redevelop-
ment, there have been ques-
tions raised by plaintiffs and
their attorney as to whether
she also denied their request
for a referendum on the \$13.5
million bond authorized to
fund the project.

The plaintiffs allege that the
designation by the Borough of
the proposed redevelopment
site as an area in need of
redemption was improper,
and seek to overturn it. By
state statute, a referendum
cannot be held on an area in
need of redevelopment
project.

On February 21, Judge
Feinberg wrote that, unless the
plaintiffs intend to raise other
issues, independent of the
referendum issue, the court
will not review the bond issue.

On February 25, she wrote
that if the Court determined
the the Borough properly

designated the redevelopment
site as an area in need of
redemption, "all resolu-
tions and ordinances involving
the Redevelopment Project
shall not be subject to either
initiative or referendum."

But without a proper desig-
nation, there can't be devel-
opment, according to Borough
Administrator Robert Bruschi.
"If [Judge Feinberg] strikes
down the fact that we have an
approved redevelopment
zone, in essence all other
issues go away. We can't have
a developer's agreement. The
financing would basically be
out the window. We wouldn't
have a project," he said.

Princeton Public Library To Host Forum on Iraq

Princeton Public Library will
host a public forum on the
potential U.S. conflict with Iraq
on Thursday, March 6 at 7:30
p.m.

The session will feature Mark
Taylor, professor of theology
and culture at Princeton
Theological Seminary and the
Rev. Robert Moore, executive
director of the Princeton-based
Coalition for Peace Action.

The speakers will explore the
moral and political implica-
tions of the conflict and offer
alternatives to a war, including
effective diplomacy, inspec-
tions and monitoring, and
economic incentives. A
question-and-answer session
will follow.

"While our speakers will be
emphasizing what they see as
a path to peace, we welcome
all views about this latest dis-
pute with Iraq," said Susan
Roth, program and readers
services librarian. "All voices
will be heard."

According to the library's
reference librarians, those
seeking a concise, detailed
history of U.S. conflicts with
Iraq will find answers on the
library's facts.com database.

The database is one of the
library's subscription informa-
tion services that are available
free to cardholders in the
library or from their homes.
Accessible by logging onto the
library's home page at
www.princetonlibrary.org, the
database offers a new story
every few weeks that focuses
on a timely issue.

Currently, the database
covers evolution of the U.S.
conflict with Iraq, starting with
the Persian Gulf War, and
ending with the current threat
of a new war. It provides cov-
erage of day-by-day develop-
ments from 1991, with over-
views that give additional
information.

Readers can follow the con-
flict through 1990s, when
disputes over weapon inspec-
tions and economic sanctions
unfolded, until 2003. The
database gives biographies of
key players such as George W.
Bush and Saddam Hussein,
articles on topics such as bio-
logical and chemical warfare,
and links to key texts and
speeches.

The Princeton Public Library
is temporarily located in
Princeton Shopping Center at
301 North Harrison Street.
For more information about
the library's programs and
services, call (609) 924-9529
or visit www.princetonlibrary.org.



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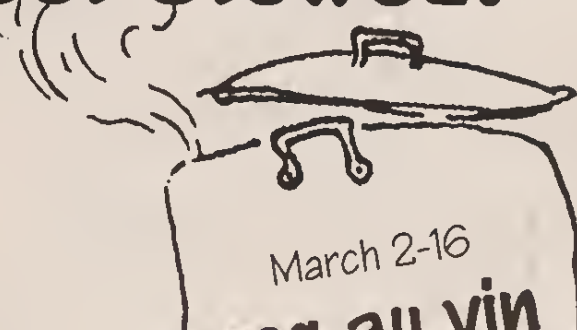
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Library Art

Continued from Page 1

building's entrance, measuring approximately 12 feet wide by 22 feet tall; and a curved wall comprising the exterior of the community room, measuring roughly 60 feet long by 10 feet high.

"We think that it's important to have public art as part of our new building," said Leslie Burger, director of the library. "It will enhance what we're trying to do at the library. This will be an exciting space and a welcoming space, and we expect people to feel a sense of excitement when they come here."

"Libraries are really exciting places," stated Nancy Russell, chair of the Art Committee and a trustee of the library. "They become community spots and places to gather."

"We're not a museum, but this is a wonderful opportunity to incorporate great art into the library," she added. "We want to create an atmosphere that's beautiful and that stimulates people."

Possible Contributors

Among the artists being considered for the projects are three individuals who have contributed to public libraries throughout the nation.

Architect and artist Maya Lin, of New York, is best known for her design of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., which she created while she was a senior at Yale University. With a vision characterized by the creation of space for individuals within the public landscape, Ms. Lin also designed the Civil Rights Memorial in Montgomery, Ala., and a reading garden at the Cleveland Public Library.

Ann Hamilton, of Ohio, contributed to a piece of artwork for the San Francisco Public Library that is com-

posed of cards from the commitment to the library system, which are each annotated with a quote from its corresponding book. In 1993, she won a MacArthur Fellowship, and in 1999, she served as the American representative at the Venice Biennial, library, addressing the topics of slavery and oppression with an installation that featured walls embossed with Braille.

Mel Chin, of Houston, is known for works that conjoin cross-cultural aesthetics with complex ideas, such as "Re-formative Print and Field," an ongoing collaborative project that tests and develops the capacity of certain plants to remove toxic metals from contaminated soil. Mr. Chin, who has received fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts, recently completed "Rosetta," a piece to be located in the new Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Public and University Library in San Jose, Calif.

According to Ms. Russell, the medium of the art to be included in the Princeton Public Library and its specific subject matter have not been defined or restricted by the Art Committee.

"We want to give the artists a strong sense of who we are as a community and then leave it to them to create something for the space," she said. "We want the art to be reflective of our past, who we are now, and to look towards the future."

Committee in Action

In addition to the two permanent spaces, the library will feature a separate space to display children's art on its third floor in changing exhibits, and the Art Committee is looking for other spaces within the library's plans to display pieces of art on a rotating basis.

"Everybody on the committee brings both their individual interests and their general

The members of the Art Committee include Susan Taylor, director of the Princeton University Art Museum; Judith Brodsky, an artist and founder of the Rutgers Center for Innovative Print and Paper; Mollie Murphy, an art teacher at Princeton High School; photographers Ricardo Barros and David Miller; Rani Malhotra of Infinitely Foundation, whose interests include Indian dance; and Elyn Zimmerman, a stone sculpture artist who works for Skidmore, Owings, and Merrill, one of the architectural firms that offered a design for the redevelopment of the World Trade Center site.

Other members include Pamela Groves, a children's librarian and founder of the SweetTree Gallery, which specializes in Caribbean art; Trenton artist Mel Leipzig, who teaches at Mercer County Community College; former Princeton Borough clerk Penelope Edwards-Carter; Weezie Steffens, co-owner of Go For Baroque; Pam Wakefield, a member of the Friends of Princeton Public Library; and Jeff Nathanson, executive director of the Grounds for Sculpture in Hamilton.

In related news, the Art Committee is examining the possibility of placing metal work accessories or sculpture in the plaza that will be located between the new library building and the proposed garage.

Ms. Russell indicated that the committee will work with Tom Moran, senior program officer for visual arts at the New Jersey State Council on the Arts who



READY FOR RAIN: Christie Samios, 7, and her mother Tibbie Samios prepare to brave Saturday's deluge as they leave the University League Nursery School's Family Book Festival at Community Park Elementary School.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

coordinates the state's Arts Inclusion Program, to explore including art within the plaza.

—David McNutt

Novelist to Read From Her Writings

Novelist Sigrid Nunez will read from her work at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 5, in the Stewart Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

Ms. Nunez is the author of the 2001 book, *For Rouenna*, which tells the story of an unusual friendship between a writer and a retired army nurse who seeks her out decades after their childhood in the same housing project.

She also has written *A Feather on the Breath of God*, *Naked Sleeper*, and *Mitz: The Marmoset of Bloomsbury*. She has been the recipient of a Whiting Writer's Award and two awards from the American Academy of Arts and Letters: the Rosenthal Foundation Award and the Rome Prize in Literature.

The event is part of the Creative Writing Program's Althea Ward Clark Reading Series.

"Winged Pig" to Open In Shopping Center

The Winged Pig, a new home accessories store, will open in the Princeton Shopping Center in mid-March.

After spending 15 years as an at-home mom in Princeton, Alissa Bronsteen has spent two years planning the opening of

her store, which will be found in the former location of Center Shoe Repair.

The daughter of a designer, Ms. Bronsteen will feature an eclectic range of hand-crafted items — from small accessories to unique furniture — at The Winged Pig.

Named after a cast iron piggy bank manufactured in the 1920s, the store will include general home accessories and gifts as well as several special areas of merchandising, including preserved flower arranging and antique show and flea market finds.

Within the store's mission statement is a commitment to assist the community by featuring an artist of the month and dedicating a portion of the store's profits toward designated charities.

The Princeton Shopping Center is located at 301 North Harrison Street. For more information, call (609) 924-1212 or visit www.thewingedpigonline.com.

Mozambique Schoolgirls To Receive Store's Help

From India to El Salvador to Princeton, women around the world will celebrate their solidarity and strength on International Women's Day, Saturday, March 8. Ten Thousand Villages, the Princeton Shopping Center handicraft retailer, will participate by accepting donations to support women's education in Mozambique.

Starting March 8, in commemoration of International Women's Day, Ten Thousand

Villages will offer customers a way to honor their mothers, sisters, friends and mentors. For a \$10 donation, customers can sponsor one student at the Machanga Residence for Girls in Machanga, Mozambique for a month. With limited schooling opportunities for women in Mozambique, it is nearly impossible for girls to obtain an education beyond the fifth grade. Customers' donations will help provide tuition, board and school supplies for girls at the Machanga Residence.

Kopp Will Address Inequity in Education

Wendy Kopp, founder and president of Teach for America, will present a lecture titled "Eliminating Educational Inequity: What It Will Really Take" at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 5, in Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

Ms. Kopp is a 1989 graduate of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, which is sponsoring the lecture.

Teach for America, the national corps of recent college graduates who commit two years to teach in under-resourced public schools, grew out of Ms. Kopp's senior thesis. Since its inception in 1990, the effort has fielded more than 9,000 corps members in 18 locations from Los Angeles to the Mississippi Delta to New York.

Ms. Kopp has received numerous honors for her work, including being the youngest person and the first woman to receive Princeton's Woodrow Wilson Award in 1993.

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- 4 slices Swiss cheese
- 1/4-1/2 cup red raspberry jam
- Powdered sugar



Heat oven to 375°.

Separate dough into 4 long rectangles.

Place rectangles cross-wise on one large or two small ungreased cookie sheets. Firmly press perforations to seal. Rectangles should not touch while baking.

Bake for 8-12 minutes or until cooked through and golden brown. Cool on pans for 5 minutes

Top one crust with half of the sliced SPAM® and Colby cheese. Place second crust on top of cheese. Top evenly with other half of SPAM® and Swiss cheese. Place third crust on top of the cheese; spread evenly with jam. Top with fourth crust. Return layered sandwich to the oven and heat for 15 minutes or until filling is hot. Let stand 5 minutes before slicing. Sprinkle with powdered sugar, if desired, and slice into one inch pieces.

If desired, serve with Maple Mustard Sauce. Serves 6-8.

The Sauce:

- 1/2 cup light mayonnaise
 - 2 tblsp maple syrup
 - 1/4 cup Dijon mustard
 - 1/2 tsp Creole seasoning
- Mix all ingredients in a small bowl

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Sara EK Cooper, Town Topics

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High School Talent Show Due at Rider University

The eighth annual Mercer County Performing Arts Talent Show will be held on Friday, March 14 at Rider University's Yvonne Theatre in Lawrenceville.

Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Trenton, the event will feature performances by students from 17 Mercer County high schools, including Princeton High School and Stuart Country Day School.

Yuriy Prilutskiy of Princeton High School will perform a medley of works by Beethoven, and Priscilla Thamblah of Stuart Country Day School will perform "Let Go," a self-written composition with lyrics.

A panel of judges will award \$6,000 in scholarship prizes to the top three performances. Since 1996, the Rotary Club of Trenton has awarded \$70,000 in scholarship funds to local high schools.

For more information or free tickets to the event, call (609) 637-4905.

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MAILBOX

Jack O'Leary Was the Catalyst for Programs That the Chamber Has Presented for Years

To the Editor:

The members of the Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce and the Princeton Community suffered a great loss with the passing of Mr. Jack O'Leary. As a long-serving board member of the Chamber of Commerce and a former chairman of the board, he was the catalyst for many of the programs that the Princeton Chamber has presented throughout the years.

Jack had an uncanny ability to develop and successfully launch unique events that brought the business community together with the community as a whole. He worked tirelessly to organize events celebrating the American Bicentennial, the Bicentennial of the Treaty of Paris, and Princeton University's 250th Anniversary.

Jack O'Leary was the founder of the long-standing Albert Einstein Memorial Lecture Series sponsored each year by the Chamber of Commerce to bring a noted Nobel Laureate to the Princeton Community. He also founded the Chamber's Zenger Lectures and Kilgore Lectures. Mr. O'Leary's vision was also instrumental in founding the Free Enterprise Foundation.

Chris Tarr, a former chair of the Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce recently commented that, "we've had no better dreamer, creator, or questioner of the status quo than Jack". His contributions to the Chamber will not be forgotten, and it will be our legacy to continue the service to the community that he so passionately believed in. Jack O'Leary led by his good example, hard work, and creative ideas. He will be missed.

MICHAEL HIERL
Chairman of the Board
KRISTIN S. APPELGET
President and CEO

Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce

Efforts To Improve Guyot Street Walkway Were Aided By The Contributions Of Many

To the Editor:

The efforts to improve the public Guyot Stream Walkway between Moore Street, Harris Road, Jefferson Road and Camahan Place continued for the sixth year during 2002.

The following Princeton residents have provided time, plants, or money to make the area more enjoyable for all the community to use: Janet Arrington, Dianne Barlow, Danuta Buzzygan, Cathy Harper, Roslyn and Norman Denard, Susan Jefferies, the Lynchs, Doug McClune, Tedie Nessas, the Mitchells, the Moodys, the Sichels, Jone Tobin, and an anonymous donor of Jefferson Road; the Crumillers, Gibneys, Jennifer Guy, the Hartmanns, the Roviva-Rodrigues, and the Winarskys of Moore Street; the Starks of Henry Avenue; Anita Garoniak, Rosalie Green, the Kushners, Umberto Perna and Drina Duryea of Harris Road; plus Heidi Fichtenbaum, and Jimmy Mack of Camahan Place, and Leonard and Wendy Godfrey of Lake Drive.

For the sixth year numerous shrubs, plants and bulbs were donated to the project by the Obal Garden Center on Alexander Road and the Belle Mead Co-op on Township Line Road, for which we are most grateful.

We wish to publicly recognize the above community members and the Township Engineering Department for their participation. The community and neighbors will continue to enjoy the area especially as over \$1,000 worth of new shrubbery and groundcover bloom this year.

S. MOODY
Jefferson Road
U. PERNA
Harris Road
D. STARK
Henry Avenue

What is the Nature of the Remediation That is Now Under Way on Spring Street?

This is a copy of a letter sent to the Borough Mayor and Council.

At last Tuesday's Borough Council meeting the issue was brought up by Concerned Citizens that the Spring Street garage site might not really be remediated at this point. It was suggested that the Borough not accept it back from PSE&G yet. Even Judge Feinberg had asked in Court for clarification about this, before she is rushed into yet another decision like the one involving the library site a year ago.

There are good reasons to believe that it is not remediated and that the Borough doesn't seem to care about that because it might throw off the schedule for building the proposed garage. Three weeks ago several groups noticed that the site had been dug down to its proper level to be turned over to the Borough by PSE&G. But, then, when footing began being dug for the new garage, at a lower level, buckets of coal tar were brought up and set down to be looked at. They were steaming in the cold air. It was still contaminated.

At the Council meeting, we were told that the decision was made to cap the site, rather than remove the coal tar. That way people wouldn't come in contact with it and water apparently won't filter down to it. But, what about the water that filters up to it, when Spring Streets springs come back up to their natural level, at six foot below ground level? Doesn't that mean that we are polluting the water table by leaving these carcinogens in the ground? And, isn't that the source of Harry Brook, that flows below ground to Queenston Commons and then above ground through Littlebrook neighborhoods to Lake Carnegie? Isn't the Township concerned?

What kind of remediation job are we doing on Spring Street? Nature, itself, sealed up these carcinogens for over one hundred years by leaching out these surface toxins. Now, we go there with bulldozers, cut the globs and layers of coal tar apart exposing them, leave half of them beyond Witherspoon Street for a further date, and re-expose the rest of them below the garage. Then, we claim to bury the whole mess and cap it, which starts the whole leaching process all over again, but this time with a fresh cut. Concerned Citizens are worried.

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Editor, *The Weekly Standard*

William Kristol is widely recognized as one of the nation's leading political analysts and commentators. Before starting *The Weekly Standard* in 1995, Mr. Kristol led the Project for the Republican Future, where he helped shape the strategy that produced the 1994 Republican congressional victory.

Prior to that, Mr. Kristol served as chief of staff to Vice President Dan Quayle during the Bush administration and to Secretary of Education William Bennett under President Reagan. Before coming to Washington in 1985, Mr. Kristol taught politics at the University of Pennsylvania and Harvard's Kennedy School of government.

Tuesday, March 11, 2003

4:30 p.m.

Computer Science 104, Princeton University

Free and open to the public

Reception follows

For more information, please
telephone 609-258-6333, or visit
<http://web.princeton.edu/sites/jmadison/>

Princeton Battlefield Is a Sacred Site, One Which Should Not Be Disturbed

To the Editor:

I am an historian of Princeton and of the battle fought here in 1777. I am horrified by the proposal of the Institute for Advanced Study to build housing on the site. Though the proposed housing is, of course, not on the Battlefield Park proper, the field where the housing will be constructed is a very significant portion of the Battlefield. Would it compromise the Institute to construct its housing elsewhere? This field is an integral part of the Battlefield and should be preserved for all time. The assault on the British position was through the field where the Institute now proposes to construct houses.

The site where Gen. Hugh Mercer fought the British was devastated by the construction of the Trenton-Princeton Turnpike in 1816 — now Mercer Street. It cut right through the American position in William Clarke's farm. The hill occupied by the British has been altered by this and subsequent construction. Much of this portion of the Battlefield is already occupied by Institute housing.

There are several patriotic considerations: The route from Trenton to Princeton was marked with blood from the soldiers' feet — among several attesting to this are Francis Hopkinson, Signer, recorded in Timothy Pickering's journal (Massachusetts Historical Society). The battlefield was frozen when Benjamin Rush, another Signer, arrived several days after the action, and "all the blood which was shed remained upon the ground." (Letters and memoirs, American Philosophical Society, Philadelphia). Like any battle, it was obviously a place of terrible human suffering. Yet Princeton was hardly just another battle. I cite these to illustrate the sacrifices made here and the tragic scene where so many Patriots fell to preserve American Liberty.

Besides the archaeological potential, the land itself is an invaluable resource in studying the battle — consult John Templeton Strong's Civil War Diary — specifically, his description of the Antietam aftermath — and one will under-

stand how subtleties in terrain determined the outcome of these battles. It was fought using ancient linear warfare.

The Battle of Princeton was for America what Marathon was for Greece or Actium for Rome. It is poetic that it was Cornwallis who surrendered to Washington at Yorktown, ending the war. It is a sacred site, as cherished as Gettysburg, only diminutive in comparison of size not significance. It must not be disturbed.

WILLIAM MYERS
Highland Park, NJ

Princeton Shopping Center Management Could Have Improved Its Snow Removal

To the Editor:

I have lived in Princeton since June of 1976, and I have lived in Princeton Community Village since August of 1983. Almost every day I go into the Princeton Shopping Center as a consumer. It is my opinion that the management of the Princeton Shopping Center could have done a much better job of snow removal.

ETHAN C. FINLEY
Holly House

Nearby Store Owners Implore Library To Remove Witherspoon Street Barriers

This is a copy of a letter sent to Leslie Burger, director of the Princeton Public Library.

This is about your concrete barriers on Witherspoon Street. We are imploring you to save our businesses. Please move your barriers.

When the construction of your new building began, the metered spaces on your side of the street and at the side of your old building were taken out of service. The Park and Shop lot was closed. Then in December, just before the Christmas shopping season, your barriers were installed (without advance notice) removing still more spaces. Nothing can be done short term to alleviate these extraordinary parking problems, except, you could voluntarily pull your barriers back so that metered parking could resume on one side of the street.

At the public meeting in Borough Hall in January of this year, several of us spoke to this issue. Responding to our complaints, the Borough engineer, Carl Peters, explained that the Borough could do nothing to restore the lane of traffic, that the library was legally entitled to shut down the remaining metered parking spaces. You were at the meeting, so you are aware of our complaints. It appears to us

that you are being Inconsiderate. We are your neighbors. You should be helping us.

You do not need as much space as you have taken. You could easily restore a lane of traffic without affecting your construction schedule. Very large construction projects in New York City, on streets that are the same width as Witherspoon Street, are completed without removing a lane of traffic. Please do not respond that you can do nothing, that Turner Construction has a contractual right to place these barriers as they have. Turner is your contractor. Contracts are amended and modified all the time! Talk to them. We will be conducting a campaign to inform the public of our plight.

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A NOVEL APPROACH: Jessica Kirkland, a senior at Princeton University, assists middle school student Brenden Gibbons during "Communiverses," a program hosted at the Arts Council of Princeton that offers creative writing and grammatical assistance to students in grades six through eight.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)



ON THE WRITE TRACK: Princeton University sophomore Andrew McConnon helps middle schoolers Alexander Yi, left, and Sun Kim, right, with their writing through "Communiverses," a program jointly sponsored by the University's Creative Writing Program and the Arts Council of Princeton.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

St. Paul School to Present Annual Shamrock Auction

St. Paul School will hold its 14th annual Shamrock Auction and Dinner Dance on Saturday, March 15 at the Doral Forrester Hotel at 6 p.m.

to benefit the school.

Tickets for the event are \$50 per person. For more information or to make a donation, contact Maureen Scheckel, the Shamrock Auction chairperson, at (609) 921-6755.

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Arts Council Program Brings Together University Mentors and Young Writers

This winter, the sound of pencils scribbling on paper can be heard on Monday afternoons at the Arts Council of Princeton when Princeton University students meet with local middle school students to guide young writers in developing their writing skills.

Jointly sponsored by the Arts Council and the University's Creative Writing Program, "Communiverses for Middle Schoolers" is a series of seven workshops that offers instruction in creative writing and composition.

Students in grades six through eight — as well as home-schooled students in these grades — meet with University student mentors who emphasize creative writing while incorporating grammatical lessons into the student's work.

"Finding what excites you and then developing the means to express that is the most important thing," said Janet Stern, program director for the Arts Council. "Here, students learn to hone in on what they are passionate about and then express it concisely, coherently, and logically, whether that is in fiction or nonfiction, prose or poetry."

University Mentors

Through this year's program, 12 children — from locales including Princeton, Lawrenceville, West Windsor, Ewing, and Trenton — meet with three University students during the workshops.

"The students are more confident in knowing and using writing," said Princeton University senior Jessica Kirkland, who is participating in "Communiverses" for the second consecutive year. "The priority is to make it accessible and fun."

Originally from Michigan, Ms. Kirkland, a psychology major who is also seeking a certificate through the University's Creative Writing Program, is working on her first novel.

"We don't make grammar

the focus of the writing assignments," said Ken Fockele, a freshman at the University who is originally from Georgia, "but it comes out through mistakes that are made or exercises we develop."

The University mentors utilize a variety of writing activities, including changing the point of view of a story, free writing, and even Mad Libs. On Monday, the University mentors taught the students about the use of quotation marks, similes and metaphors, and personification.

"We do what they want, what interests them," said University sophomore Andrew McConnon, who is from Toronto, Canada. "The University professors have helped us a great deal. I guess we're carrying the flame."

"The University students relate wonderfully to the kids, and they give up a lot of time to plan the exercises and facilitate the class," stated Ms. Stern. "Even with their full schedules, they're always here. These University students are three in a million."

Benefits to Students

According to Ms. Stern, the Arts Council previously hosted a similar program for elementary school students through funding provided by the J. Seward Johnson Foundation. At the request of a Stuart Country Day School teacher, the Arts Council examined the possibility of beginning a program for middle school students, whose writing often needs critical attention.

"I thought that this was a tremendous idea," said Ms. Stern. "And parents really like the idea that these classes are taught by Princeton University students."

The Arts Council decided to phase out its program for elementary students and focus on a program for middle schoolers. "Parents and teachers recognize that some kids are shy," added Ms. Stern, "and at this age, few students will admit that they need help."

Ms. Stern stated that a new emphasis upon writing within standardized tests and the

informality of communication through e-mail has contributed to the need for all students to develop their writing skills for the future.

"The children develop an amount of self-confidence," stated Ms. Stern. "Writing assignments can loom as torturous events. Often, students don't know what to do or how to start. We help them develop confidence so they know that they can do this."

At the end of last year's series of workshops, the students produced a booklet that included a short story or poem from each of the participants. A similar project is planned for the end of this year's series, which will continue through March 24.

"We hope that this program gains the kind of reputation among teachers," said Ms. Stern, "so that if they know someone who would benefit from it, then they would call us or talk to a child's parent."

—David McNutt

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships, and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including **TOWN TOPICS** office, it costs 50 cents.

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements



David Schivell and Sara Thygeson

Thygeson-Schivell. Sara Thygeson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thygeson of Hatboro, Pa., to David J. Schivell, son of Dr. and Mrs. John F. Schivell of Princeton.

Ms. Thygeson is a graduate of Upper Merion High School in Willow Grove, Pa. She earned a bachelor's degree from Harvard University in 1996. She is a client administrator for Met Life Inc. in New York City.

Mr. Schivell graduated from Princeton High School and received a bachelor's degree from Harvard University in 1995. He works at a hedge fund in New York City.

A September 27 wedding is planned.



Joe Sullivan and Carol Willard

Willard-Sullivan. Carol Willard, daughter of Dr. David Willard of Bordentown and Patricia Willard of Princeton, to Joe Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sullivan of Southampton, Pa.

Ms. Willard is a graduate of Princeton High School and Lafayette College. She is the training manager at Wells Fargo Financial Acceptance in Philadelphia.

Mr. Sullivan earned a bachelor's degree and a master's of business administration from LaSalle University. He is a certified public accountant and financial advisor with a practice in Yardley, Pa.

A May 23 wedding at Washington Crossing United Methodist Church is planned. The couple plans to take a wedding trip to Aruba and reside in Yardley.

Princeton Regional Schools To Register Kindergarteners

Registration for children within the Princeton Regional School District who are entering kindergarten in September 2003 will be held on Tuesday, March 11 from 8 to 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 12 from 8 to 7:30 p.m., and Thursday, March 13 from 8 to 3:30 p.m.

To be eligible for kindergarten, a child must reach five years of age on or before September 30, 2003. Parents should register at Community Park, Johnson Park, Littlebrook, or Riverside elementary schools, according to their current school attendance area.

At the registration, Princeton residency must be established. Parents should bring a lease receipt, bill of sale or contract, a mortgage or mortgage receipt, an official letter from Princeton University, an official letter from the Institute for Advanced Study, or a notarized letter from their landlord.

It is not necessary for parents to bring their children to registration. Parents should, however, bring the child's birth certificate and medical records, particularly immunization records. Under state law, students who lack the following immunizations when school begins cannot be admitted: DPT, oral polio, measles vaccine, rubella vaccine, mumps vaccine, and Hepatitis B.

If parents are not fluent in English, then they may bring a friend or relative to interpret. Spanish-speaking parents should register at Community Park, where an interpreter will be available. Parents are also encouraged to inform school

personnel during registration, of any condition that may affect educational planning for the child.

For further information, contact the school district's office of curriculum and instruction at (609) 806-4023.

Coast Guard Offers Courses in Boating

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 6-9 of Mercer County has announced that two safe boating courses will be offered starting in early March.

The first course, "Boating Safely," will be given on Monday evenings, March 10 through April 7, from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. The fee for the course is \$25. The second course, "Boating Skills and Seamanship," will be given on Wednesday evenings, March 19 through April 16, from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. The fee for this course is \$30. Both courses will be held at the Flotilla's office at the Hopewell Valley Industrial Park on Reed Road in Hopewell Township.

Both courses will be taught by Public Education Officer Jay Brandinger of Pennington. The courses are five weeks in length, and upon successful completion, a state certificate will be given.

"Boating Safely" teaches about boating laws, safety on the water, and navigation. General boating, personal safety equipment, water skiing and operating personal watercraft will also be discussed.

"Boating Skills and Seamanship" covers the same topics but in more detail, and prepares the students for more

advanced courses. Both courses fulfill the requirement that anyone born after 1978 must have the state certificate to operate a watercraft in New Jersey waters.

Registration is required for both courses and class sizes are limited. For more information, call (609) 737-7500, or e-mail USCGAUXNJ@aol.com.

50th June Fete Auction Looking for Donations

The Auxiliary of the Medical Center at Princeton will host its 50th June Fete auction on Saturday, June 7 at the Princeton University athletic fields off Washington Road in West Windsor. Entitled "A Fair to Remember," the June Fete will benefit the Breast Health Center at the Medical Center.

Organizers of the June Fete are now accepting donations for the auction. Members of the public are encouraged to search their homes and attics for treasures, antiques, and collectibles to donate.

All tax deductible donations

will be accepted every Tuesday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. through May 24 at the storage facility of the Princeton House, located at 905 Herrontown Road, off Route 206. To discuss pick up of large items, leave a message for the auction committee at (609) 497-4069.

This year's June Fete will begin with "Up, Up and Away: A Golden Celebration Dinner Dance" on Friday, June 6. The opening event will be held on the University's athletic fields. Fete shops, art, and auction previews will be open from 6 to 8 p.m., and the dinner dance will begin at 8 p.m. All proceeds will benefit the Breast Health Center at the Medical Center. For tickets or more information, contact Jill Christen at (609) 921-6016.

Features of "A Fair to Remember" on June 7 will include both 10K and 5K races at 8 a.m., a one-mile run at 9 a.m., a live auction, a flea market, entertainment, food, and games, beginning at 9 a.m. For more information about the June Fete, call the Auxiliary office at (609) 497-4192.

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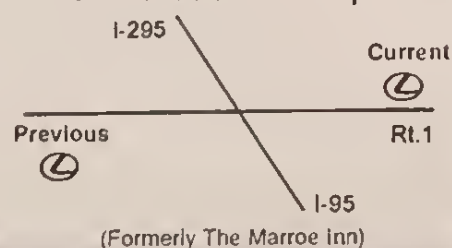
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CLUBS

Princeton Chapter #459 of **American Association of Retired Persons** will meet Thursday, March 13, at 1:30 p.m. in the assembly room of the Kingston Presbyterian Church. Dr. Craig Shapiro, podiatrist, will speak on "Good Foot Care." The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

For information call (609) 921-7680 or (609) 896-1548.

The **Princeton Singles** will host two events, a canal walk and luncheon on March 8, and a breakfast meeting on March 14. The canal walk participants will meet at 10 a.m. in the parking lot in front of the Winepress Restaurant building in Kingston. For information, call (609) 896-1170.

The March 14 breakfast will be at 9 a.m. at Friendly's Restaurant on Route 206 in Montgomery. For information, call (908) 359-8412.

Cost of admission to both events is the cost of the meal.

The **Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton** will meet on Tuesday, March 11 at 8 p.m. in Princeton University's Peyton Hall, on Ivy Lane. The speaker will be Bill Murray, a software engineer, whose topic is "A Plumb Line to the Sun: A History of Transits in Astronomy from Eratosthenes to the AAAP." The talk will concern the methods astronomers have used since ancient times to measure the distance to the sun.

The talk will be followed by the club's business meeting, to which all attendees are invited. For further information call Mark Lopez at (609) 393-2565 or visit www.princetonastronomy.org.

The caregiver support group of the **Greater New Jersey chapter of Alzheimer's Association** will meet Saturday, March 15, at 2 p.m. in the Woodlands Professional Building, 256 Bunn Drive. For information, call (609) 514-1180.

The **Princeton Recorder Society** will participate in "Play the Recorder Month," which has been designated by the American Recorder Society as the month of March. On Saturday, March 15, from 1:30 to 3 p.m., members of the Princeton Chapter will perform for the public in the central arcade of MarketFair on Route 1. There will be no admission charge.

Three of the Society's members, John Burkhalter, Sue Parisi, and Sheila Femeke, will conduct a variety of music. Early music instruments, including viols and percussion, will also be played.

The Princeton Recorder Society meets on the second Tuesday of each month in the Kingston Presbyterian Church on Main Street from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For information call (908) 874-5267.

The **Princeton Breast Institute** has scheduled cancer support meetings for March 17, April 7, and April 21, at the Institute's office at 842 State Road. For more information, call (609) 924-1528.

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WEAVING A TALE: Caroline Phinney, a kindergarten teacher at the Waldorf School, narrates the story of "Sleeping Beauty." (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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CHESSforum

The Fried Liver Attack is one of the most interesting openings in chess theory. Surprisingly enough, it is most commonly played by young beginners. In the position after 1.e4 e5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.Bc4 Nf6 4.Ng5 d5 5.exd5 Nxd5 (more common these days is 5...Na5) 6.Nxf7? Kxf7 7.Qf3+ Ke6, white has sacrificed a piece for a pawn and an uncomfortable black king placement. While from this position some grandmasters which 23.Qh3# cannot be recommend 8.d4! and other attacking game! ers 8.Nc3, it is not disputed that white must develop quickly and attack the black king in order to prove compensation for the piece.



Solution at bottom
White to mate in two.

This week's featured game is actually an Evan's Gambit, but you can plainly see the resemblance between the attack white gets here and that which he obtains in the Fried Liver Attack. Morphy develops his pieces very quickly, making sure to first ensure his king's safety with 6.0-0 and only then proceeds with his plans. Although the attack is somewhat ill-advised - that is, black would maintain the advantage after the hard-to-find 15...c5 - very few players defend as well as Fritz 7.

After black's 18...Re8, there is a mate-in-five. Notice how the black king strolls into the white territory and is finally executed

Morphy, E. - Ford
New Orleans, 1840

1.e4 e5
2.Nf3 Nc6
3.Bc4 Bc5
4.b4 Bxb4
5.c3 Ba5
6.0-0 Nge7
7.Ng5 d5
8.exd5 Nxd5
9.Nxf7 Kxf7
10.Qf3+ Ke6
11.Ba3 Bb6
12.Re1 Na5
13.Rxe5+ Kxe5
14.d4+ Ke6
15.g4 g6
16.Qe4+ Kf7
17.Bxd5+ Kg7
18.Be7 Re8
19.Qe5+ Kh6
20.g5+ Kh5
21.Bf3+ Bg4
22.Qg3

Black resigns

Solution:
1.Qe8+
2.g4#

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Wednesday
March 26

"Snowball Earth: Surprise in Deep Time"

Professor Paul Hoffman
Harvard University

8:00 p.m.
McDonnell Auditorium

Wednesday
April 30

"Causes and Consequences of the Catastrophic Black Sea Flood"

Professor William B.F. Ryan
Lamont-Doherty Earth Laboratory
Columbia University

8:00 p.m.
McDonnell Auditorium

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, March - Wednesday, March 12

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPatC)**, on Monument Drive.

Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

Wednesday, March 5:

- 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, Redding Circle
- 10:30 a.m. Muslims & The United States, CS
- 1:00 p.m. Classical Film, Suzanne Patterson Center
- 1:00 p.m. Great Decisions - 2003, Suzanne Patterson Center
- 3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too, Spruce Circle.

Thursday, March 6:

- 10:00 a.m. Yoga, SPC.
- 1:00 p.m. Relativity & Quantum Revolutions, SPC

Friday, March 7:

- 10:30 a.m. Princeton Friends School Girls with Folk Tales, Spruce C

Monday, March 10:

- 10:00 a.m. Islam & Western Civilization, CS
- 11:15 a.m. Chair Exercise, Spruce Circle.
- 12:30 p.m. Tax Assistance, Spruce Circle.
- 1:00 p.m. Traveling Down "Swann's Way", Suzanne Patterson Center
- 1:30 p.m. The Wonder of Wordplay with Rice Lyons, Redding Circle.
- 1:30 p.m. Beginner's Spanish, Suzanne Patterson Center
- 2:30 p.m. Intermediate Spanish, Suzanne Patterson Center

Tuesday, March 11:

- 10:00 a.m. Bellow & Ellison, Suzanne Patterson Center
- 12:30 a.m. Social Bridge, Borough Hall Lunch Room.
- 1:00 p.m. American Literature with George Ingenbrandt, Spruce Circle.
- 2:00 p.m. Caregiver's Support Group, Redding Circle.

Wednesday, March 12:

- 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, Redding Circle.
- 10:30 a.m. Muslims & The United States, CS.
- 1:00 p.m. Classical Film, Suzanne Patterson Center
- 1:00 p.m. Great Decisions - 2003, Suzanne Patterson Center
- 3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too, Spruce Circle.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 5 Ash Wednesday

4:30 p.m.: Reading by Novelist Sigrid Nunez; James Stewart Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

5 p.m.: Lecture, Strobe Talbott, "American Foreign Policy in an Age of Preeminence"; Wolfensohn Hall, Institute for Advanced Study

7 p.m.: Reading and Signing, *The Chonging Brain: Alzheimer's Disease and Advances in Neuroscience*, Ira Black, Robert Wood Johnson Medical School.; Princeton University Store.

7 p.m.: Film, *Winter Guest*; Public Library. Registration required.

Thursday, March 6

4:30 p.m.: Lecture, George Dyson, "Von Neumann's Universe 1903-2003"; Wolfensohn Hall, Institute for Advanced Study.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Township Municipal Complex

7:30 p.m.: Public forum on Iraq; Public Library

8 p.m.: Kodo Drummers; McCarter Theatre

8 p.m.: Westminster Opera Theatre, *Carmen*; The Playhouse, Westminster Choir College. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.

Friday, March 7

4:30 p.m.: Len Graham and Padraigin Ni Uallachain, "Songs from a Hidden Ulster"; James Stewart Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: *The Countess*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: Concert, John Burkhalter, recorders, Eugene Roan, organ and harpsichord; Miller Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Sefon Harris, vibraphone, Jacky Terasson, piano; McCarter theater.

Saturday, March 8

8 p.m.: New York Gilbert & Sullivan Players; *The Gondoliers*; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: *Le Triomphe de l'amour*; Princeton Unitarian Church.

Sunday, March 9

3 p.m.: New York Gilbert & Sullivan Players, *The Mikodo*; McCarter Theatre.

4 p.m.: Voices Chorale; Princeton United Methodist Church, Vandeventer Avenue.

5 p.m.: Concert, Claire Durand-Racamato and Marianne Lauffer; Dorothea's House, 120 John Street.

Monday, March 10 Recycling Pickup

8 p.m.: Sarah Chang, violin, Lars Vogt, piano; McCarter Theatre.

7 p.m.: Township Committee; Municipal Complex.



SHARING A STORY: Isa Kuhn, 4, and Edward Tian, friends from University League Nursery School, look through a "Thomas the Tank Engine" book at the school's Family Book Festival, held Saturday at Community Park Elementary School.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Tuesday, March 11

7:30 p.m.: *The Peking Acrobats*; McCarter Theatre.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: *The Countess*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 15

11 a.m.: Tom Chaplin; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: *Sweet Honey in the Rock*; McCarter Theater.

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Darlene Clark Hine,
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CINEMA REVIEW

"The Quiet American"

Michael Caine and Brendan Fraser Square-Off In Tepid Remake of Pre-Vietnam Political Potboiler

Sometimes you just have to wonder why a certain movie gets made. Or, as in the case of *The Quiet American*, re-made. Equal parts international intrigue and romantic melodrama, the film was first brought to the big screen in 1958 by Joseph L. Mankiewicz, the legendary four-time Oscar-winner who is probably better remembered for *Cleopatra* (1963), *Guys and Dolls* (1955), *All About Eve* (1950), *Sleuth* (1972), *Julius Caesar* (1953) and *The Borefoot Contessa* (1954).

Mankiewicz both wrote and directed the original version of *The Quiet American*, which starred Oscar-nominee Sir Michael Redgrave (for *Mourning Becomes Electra*) and Audie Murphy, the United States' most-decorated hero of World War II. The film was adapted from the 1955 Graham Greene classic of the same name. Greene's best-seller, an uncannily prophetic tale set in French Indochina, is considered by some literary critics to have been the last honest novel written about Vietnam.

Decidedly anti-imperialist in tone, the book accurately forecast America's bloody military expansion into the region. With those simmering tensions serving as an ominous backdrop the story unfolds as a tawdry, triangular tale of love involving a hedonistic British war correspondent, a naive CIA agent, and the beautiful, young Vietnamese girl both men were courting.

But something happened to the politics of the original plot in the process of its being adapted by Hollywood. After all, that was the McCarthy era. Thus the overt anti-Americanism was excised in favor of a pro-colonial perspective, an alteration which reportedly infuriated the author. So, instead of criticizing the U.S. for contemplating an unwarranted intervention, the theme was simply turned on its head to reflect the anti-Communist fervor of the times.

Fast forward 45 years to a somewhat politically-corrected revision directed by Australian Philip Noyce, whose well-received *Rabbit-Proof Fence* is also

currently in theaters. Here, Noyce added back enough of the book's biting "Yankee Go Home" sentiment to result in a year's delay in the picture's release, given the events of 9-11.

But, for my money, the innovation isn't meaty enough to warrant a second look. It reminds me, quite frankly, of *The Four Feathers*, a historical drama re-done just last Fall which fell equally flat because its director also couldn't figure out how to update the original's antiquated social sensibilities to reflect a more tolerant age.

In any case, *Quiet American 2* installs Brendan Fraser (of *Dudley Do-Right*, *George of the Jungle* and *Encino Man* fame) in the title role of humanitarian/spy Alden Pyle. Although Fraser does a great loveable lunkhead in those kiddie movies, he simply hasn't yet developed the range to come off as convincing when paired opposite a pro like two-time Oscar-winner Michael Caine.

Caine co-stars as Brit journalist Thomas Fowler, in a role rather reminiscent of the opium-addict for which he won his last Oscar (in *The Cider House Rules*). And Do Thi Hai Yen, who appears as Phuong, the object of their affection, is also problematical, as she obviously doesn't understand the meaning of any of the idioms she is asked to deliver. Any way you cut it, that's distractingly bad acting.

The film was shot on location in Hanoi, Da Nang and Saigon where faithful recreations and breathtaking cinematography, at times, almost make up for the mediocre front story. However, as is the case with many an adaptation, the production feels rushed, telegraphing its punches, with the director in a hurry to cram in more scenes from the novel than is practical. The result is uneven and unenjoyable TV movie-of-the-week quality cinema.

Caine is quite able and the only reason to see *The Quiet American*, and only then if you missed him in *The Cider House Rules*.

Good (★★) Rated R for profanity and graphic violence.

—Kam Williams

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Week of February 26-March 4

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3. City by the Sea
4. Sweet Home Alabama
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3. Sweet Home Alabama
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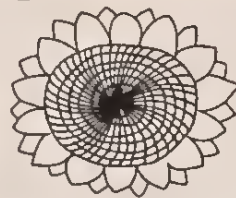
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ADAPTATION

Fri & Sat 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35
Sun-Thurs. 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 (R)

PIANIST

Fri & Sat 2:00, 6:50
Sun-Thurs. 2:00, 6:50 (R)

TALK TO HER

Fri & Sat 2:15, 4:40, 7:00, 9:25
Sun-Thurs. 2:15, 4:40, 7:00 (R)

QUIET AMERICAN

Fri & Sat 2:20, 4:45, 7:20, 9:45
Sun-Thurs. 2:20, 4:45, 7:20 (R)

CHICAGO

Fri & Sat 2:00, 4:35, 7:10, 9:35
Sun-Thurs. 2:00, 4:35, 7:10 (PG-13)

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AT THE CINEMA

Adaptation (R) The line between fiction and reality becomes blurred in screenwriter Charlie Kaufman's story about screenwriter Charlie Kaufman (played by Nicholas Cage), who tries, with great difficulty, to adapt a non-fiction book into a movie script. Meryl Streep co-stars. **Bringing Down the House (PG-13)** The "blonde barrister" Steve Martin meets in a chat room turns out to be ex-con Queen Latifah, setting in motion a good-natured comedy that uses physical and verbal humor to lampoon racial stereotyping.

Chicago (PG-13) Bob Fosse's exuberant musical about jazz age entertainers stars Renee Zellweger and Catherine Zeta-Jones as the singing "merry murderers." A Best Picture nominee.

Cradle 2 the Grave (R) Martial arts star Jet Li teams with rapper DMX in jewel heist thriller featuring guns, rockets, explosions, and a rooftop-hopping all-terrain vehicle.

Daredevil (PG-13) A lesser-known Marvel Comics superhero comes to the screen in the person of Ben Affleck, a blind—and bland—lawyer by day, vigilante by night. Jennifer Garner plays his girlfriend, Colin Farrell his would-be assassin.

Dark Blue (R) The rogue-cop-mentors-rookie-partner formula, set this time in 1992 Los Angeles just before the Rodney King verdict. Kurt Russell plays the ruthless, racist veteran, Scott Speedman his protegee.

Gods and Generals (PG-13) Ron Maxwell's 3 1/2-hour epic examines the Civil War from the perspective of its combatants, Irish immigrants, slaves, politicians, women and children. Stephen Lang (Stonewall Jackson), Jeff Daniels (Joshua Chamberlain) and Robert Duvall (Robert E. Lee) fill three of the film's 158 speaking roles.

The Hours (PG-13) Three unhappy women from different eras are linked by the Virginia Woolf novel *Mrs. Dalloway*. Noteworthy performances by Julianne Moore, Meryl Streep, and Nicole Kidman as Ms. Woolf. A Best Picture nominee.

How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days (PG-13) Not one but two plot contrivances propel this romantic comedy with Kate Hudson and Matthew McConaughey.

Jungle Book 2 (G) The further adventures of Kipling's Mowgli and Baloo the bear, in animated sequel from Disney.

The Life of David Gale (R) After interviewing an anti-capital punishment professor on death row (Kevin Spacey), a magazine reporter sets out to find the real murderer—in four days.

Old School (R) It's *Animal House* redux when three fun-loving thirty-somethings (Luke Wilson, Will Ferrell and Vince Vaughn) start their own college fraternity.

The Pianist (R) Absorbing, true story of the struggle by concert pianist Wladyslaw Szpilman (Adrien Brody) to survive Nazi brutality in the Warsaw ghetto, told in harrowing fashion by director Roman Polanski. A Best Picture nominee.

The Quiet American (R) A world-weary British reporter (Michael Caine) and a naive U.S. official (Brendan Fraser) compete for a Vietnamese woman's affection during the French-Indochinese war in 1952. Based on the Graham Greene novel.

Rabbit-Proof Fence (PG) True story of three Australian girls who are taken from their Aborigine mothers in a 1930s government program, then escape to make the 1,200-mile trek home on foot.

The Recruit (PG-13) "Nothing is what it seems" is the recurring refrain in thriller about a young computer whiz (Colin Farrell) trained for CIA skulduggery by a grizzled veteran (Al Pacino).

Tears of the Sun (R) After rebels take over Nigeria and begin ethnic cleansing, it's Navy SEAL Bruce Willis to the rescue of a doctor and her patients. It's more easily said than done, of course.

Talk to Her (R) Two men meet in a hospital where each is caring for a comatose girlfriend, and develop an unexpected friendship. Pedro Almodovar's thought-provoking film about love, loneliness, and loss is in Spanish with English subtitles.

Current Cinema

Titles and times subject to change; call theater.

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The Hours (PG-13): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:30; Sat.-Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs., 6:45, 9:15

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Chicago (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:40; Sun.-Thurs., 2, 4:35, 7:10

The Hours (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sun.-Thurs., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15

Pianist (R): Fri.-Thurs., 2, 6:50

The Quiet American (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:20, 4:45, 7:20, 9:45; Sun.-Thurs., 2:20, 4:45, 7:20

Rabbit-Proof Fence (PG): Fri.-Sat., 4:50, 9:45; Sun.-Thurs., 4:50

Talk to Her (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:15, 4:40, 7, 9:25; Sun.-Thurs., 2:15, 4:40, 7

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Daredevil (PG-13): Please call theatre for times

Gods and Generals (PG-13): Please call theatre for times

How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days (PG-13): Please call theatre for times

Jungle Book 2 (G): Please call theatre for times

The Life of David Gale (R): Please call theatre for times

Old School (R): Please call theatre for times

Tears of the Sun (R): Please call theatre for times

Bringing Down the House (PG-13): Please call theatre for times

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Schedules not received at press time. Please call theatre for titles and times.

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THEATER REVIEW

Theatre Intime Stages Early Mamet Drama "The Water Engine," Mixing High Ideals and Corruption in Depression-Era Chicago

Theatre Intime's current production of David Mamet's *The Water Engine*, originally a radio drama, is a worthy production of a minor play by a major playwright. Though elements of Mr. Mamet's trademark style are apparent in *The Water Engine* (1977), it is undeniably a slighter, less powerful play than his masterpieces: *American Buffalo* (1976), the Pulitzer Prize-winning *Glengarry Glen Ross* (1984), *Speed the Plow* (1988), *Oleanna* (1992), and a number of successful screenplays.

Ironically set against the background of the 1934 Chicago World's Fair, "The Century of Progress Exposition," *The Water Engine* presents the story of Charles Lang (Kris Lazzaretti), idealistic inventor of an engine that runs on mere tap water. A radio spotlighted downstage left and an array of disembodied background voices throughout the evening evoke the radio play genre from which this work emerges.

In his attempt to patent his invention for the good of humanity, Lang refuses to sell out to a pair of thuglike patent lawyers, and he is plunged into a Kafkaesque nightmare of deadly encounters. A "Chainletter Voice" warning of dire consequences for breaking the chain, a radio announcer, a soapbox speaker in Bughouse Square and a lecturer at the Hall of Science of the Century of Progress Exposition provide a contrapuntal backdrop of irony and social commentary.

Mr. Mamet's characteristically sparse, gritty dialogue; his minimalism, with only token exposition and few stage directions; his familiarly dark, male-centered world bereft of morality and spirituality are all evident in *The Water Engine*. The appropriately named villainous corporate lawyers Gross (Ben Fast) and Oberman (Owen Tanzer), though one-dimensional figures, are recognizable reptilian brethren of Mamet's unscrupulous real estate salesman in *Glengarry Glen Ross*, his movie studio sharks in *Speed the Plow*, and his penny-ante thieves in *American Buffalo*.

The material here is potentially rich, and the territory is ripe for Mr. Mamet to manifest his extraordinary gift for probing the sinister corners of corrupt American society and its diseased spirit. The adaptation from radio to stage, however, is not entirely successful. The constant shifting of voices and settings becomes at times more frustrating than engaging, and the play, only about one hour in running time plus one intermission, does not stick with any character, even the protagonist, long enough to provide satisfying, in-depth development and understanding.

The multiple fragments of this production, with blackout pauses that are too numerous and too long between scenes, distance the audience from the potentially sympathetic struggles of Lang and his sister Rita (Julia Ressler). Neither emotionally nor politically does *The Water Engine* cut deeply. Despite its successful premiere productions in

Chicago in May of 1977 and then at the Public Theatre in New York in January 1978, *The Water Engine* lasted only a couple of weeks after it moved to Broadway in March of 1978 and has seldom been revived since.

Princeton University sophomore Matt Lane has assembled an able, versatile undergraduate cast of thirteen, most taking on multiple roles to populate this world of hope and idealism amidst widespread corruption, poverty and unemployment. The well rehearsed actors handle the challenging Mamet dialogue with clarity and conviction, and the pace, except for some opening night delays between scenes, moves along with appropriate briskness.

Jordan Wagenseller's set is simple and functional with various locales—offices, the candy store, Lang's apartment, the lab, a phone booth, the park, an elevator—represented by furniture without walls, spread out across the stage. Scott Grzenczyk's lighting design helps to establish the shifting scenes, and costumes by Emma Worth and Rishma Thomas enhance characterizations and the 1930s urban setting.

Mr. Lazzaretti delivers an abundance of energy and the appropriate fresh-faced idealism in the leading role, and Ms. Ressler lends credible support as his loving, concerned sister, victimized by the dark forces of industry.

Mr. Tanzer's slick, chilling Oberman menaces with polish, and, with only a few adjustments, could move into the real estate office of Mr. Mamet's *Glengarry Glen Ross* or the movie studio of *Speed the Plow*, or even into the government offices of George Orwell's 1984.

Josh Polster, on target and in character as Murray the reporter, plays a crucial role in the dark proceedings, planning a meeting with Lang to hear his story, then reporting on both the glories of the Century of Progress and the personal tragedy of the drama's main characters.

Will Macnamara as Mr. Wallace, a candy store proprietor, and Jeremy Chan as his eager son Bemle, an aspiring scientist, provide a note of humor and optimism. The warmth and grounded normalcy of their scenes — Lang lives next door to their store and comes in to chat and use their telephone booth — provides a welcome counterpoint to the disturbingly hallucinatory mode of the rest of the play. Despite the

prevailing doom and destruction elsewhere in the world of this drama, young Bemle offers a possibility of hope in the play's final moments.

Subtitled "An American Fable," *The Water Engine* is a morality play that shines a spotlight on a slice of American life full of high ideals and powerful forces of evil, youthful optimism and dark cynicism — a timely fable for our troubled contemporary society. Theatre Intime offers a rare opportunity for Mamet fans to catch this early glimpse of the playwright's unsettling vision.

—Donald Gilpin



DANGEROUS DEALINGS: Charles Lang, played by Kris Lazzaretti, struggles in vain to protect his invention and his life from evil forces in power over him in David Mamet's early drama, *The Water Engine*, playing for one more weekend at Theatre Intime on the Princeton University campus.

Theatre Intime's production of David Mamet's *The Water Engine* runs for one more weekend at the Hamilton Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus, with performances March 6-8 at 8 p.m., and an additional 2 p.m. matinee on March 8. Call (609) 258-1742 for tickets. For further information call (609) 258-5155 or visit www.theatreintime.org.

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DON'T TRY THIS AT HOME: The Peking Acrobats will perform this feat and many others at McCarter Theatre on Tuesday, March 11 at 7:30 p.m. Hailing from the People's Republic of China, the acrobats have been diplomats of their culture for decades. Accompanied by a Chinese orchestra, the troupe transforms 2000-year-old traditions of agility and grace into a modern entertainment. Standing room only tickets at \$15 are available at (609) 258-2787.

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Donna Fournier, baroque alba Janet Palumbo, harpsichord

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Sonatas by Handel & Giardini; songs by Arne, Boyce, Handel, etc.

Saturday, March 8 Pre-concert talk by John Burkhalter at
7:15 p.m.; Concert at 8 p.m. Unitarian Church of Princeton
Tickets \$15, Srs. \$10, Students \$5; info: (609) 730-8796

Funding has been made possible in part by the Mercer County Cultural & Heritage
Commission through a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts

Tribute to Gordon MacRae Offered by His Daughter

"Heather MacRae — Songs for My Father," a musical tribute to the film star Gordon MacRae, will be performed by Broadway and cabaret star Heather MacRae on Sunday, March 23 at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre. There will be one show only, at 2 p.m.

The daughter of Mr. MacRae, Heather MacRae is the winner of the 1999 Backstage Bistro Award for "Songs for My Father," which she created. The tribute features songs her father made famous, such as "Surrey With The Fringe On Top" and "If I Loved You."

"Every time I do these songs I feel a connection with the audience," said Ms. MacRae. "Because my father is so associated with the films *Oklahoma!* and *Carousel* there is instant recognition. Add to that the fact that I am his daughter and there is a very special feeling that exists between me, the material and the audience."

Ms. MacRae has performed on and off Broadway, on tele-

Choir to Say "Thanks" With Concert at Chapel

The Princeton High School Choir will present a concert on Monday, March 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Princeton University Chapel. Admission is free.

The program will include works of Mozart, Duruflé, Persichetti, Gretchaninoff, Lauridsen, Bruckner, Haydn, and American folk songs and spirituals.

The choir was to perform this program at concerts in Vienna and Budapest in February, but the trip was postponed due to current world events. The trip has been tentatively rescheduled for November 2003, pending approval by the Board of Education.

The choir would like to thank the many people who supported the tour.

vision and in films. She is the winner of the best female vocalist 1999 award presented by the Manhattan Association of Cabarets and Clubs.

Tickets are \$18 for adults, \$16 for seniors and students. Free parking is available next to the theater. Tickets may be purchased online at www.kelseytheatre.org or by calling the theatre box office at (609) 584-9444.

Kelsey Theatre is located on the college's West Windsor Campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road.

"Shakespeare and Song" Is Voice Teacher's Topic

Alta Malberg, of Princeton, will speak in the Bruno Walter Auditorium at the New York Public Library for the Performing Arts on March 12 on "Shakespeare and Song." She is a voice teacher at Princeton Adult School.

A graduate of Manhattan School of Music, Ms. Malberg has studied voice with Rose Bampton and Margo Garrett, among others. She has given recitals in Europe, New York and New Jersey, and has per-



THE CALM BEFORE "THE TEMPEST:" McCarter Theatre Artistic Director Emily Mann, center, is shown at the YWCA Princeton's benefit evening at McCarter on Friday. With her are Doodie Meyer, left, and Event Chair Julie Bartage. Proceeds from the event, more than \$55,000, will support the YW's Child Care Center at the Valley Road School.

formed in the operas *Fidelio*, *Die Zauberpflanze* and *Der Freischütz*. She also appeared in Broadway *Danny Rose* with Woody Allen.

Ms. Malberg's talk will be followed by a vocal master class for Joy in Singing, an art

song competition founded by Winifred Cecil. Admission is part of the New York Public Library's continuing educational series and is free.

The New York Public Library for the Performing Arts is at 40 Lincoln Center Plaza.



STRICTLY SONDHEIM: Cast members in The Hun School's recent production of Stephen Sondheim's "Into the Woods" included Annie Bloisnick, left, of Princeton, as Cinderella, and Christina Eberhardt, of Skillman, as Little Red Riding Hood.

Princeton University Orchestra

Michael Pratt,
conductor

Strauss Suite from
Der Rosenkavalier

Artie Shaw
Clarinet Concerto
Lisa Ramaní Jager '03, clarinet

Sibelius
Violin Concerto
Sean-Avram Carpenter '03, violin

Friday
March 7, 2003
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Saturday
March 8, 2003
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G&S SWASHBUCKLERS: The Pirate King, left, and his apprentice Frederic enjoy some swashbuckling fun in the New York Gilbert & Sullivan Players' production of "The Pirates of Penzance," Saturday, March 8, at McCarter Theatre.

Weekend at McCarter: "Penzance" and "Mikado"

McCarter Theatre will present two productions by The New York Gilbert & Sullivan Players, *The Pirates of Penzance* on Saturday, March 8 at 8 p.m., and *The Mikado* on Sunday, March 9 at 3 p.m. The repertory company, now in its 29th year of operation, is one of the nation's leading Gilbert & Sullivan repertory ensembles.

The Pirates of Penzance is the only Gilbert & Sullivan work to receive its premiere in the United States. It has established itself as one of the most popular shows in the English-speaking world with its representation of naivete, romance, and sentiment, mixed with sophisticated verbal play.

The Mikado's memorable tunes, recorded by everyone from Dame Joan Sutherland to Ella Fitzgerald, exemplify the satire of human nature at which Gilbert & Sullivan excelled. Vanity, the artifices of social behavior, the corrupting influence of power, and other foibles are all the object of Gilbert's wit.

The New York Gilbert & Sullivan Players are led by artistic director Albert Bergeret, who has been called "the leading custodian of the Gilbert & Sullivan classics" by *New York Magazine*. Since its founding in 1974, the company has presented over 1,800 performances of the

Gilbert & Sullivan masterpieces throughout the eastern United States and Canada.

Tickets at \$37 and \$40 are available by calling (609) 258-2787 or visiting www.mccarter.org.



**Laura Heimes
Ensemble to Perform
Rare Baroque Works**

Le Triomphe de l'amour, New Jersey's chamber ensemble performing music of the Baroque on period instruments, will present its third concert of its 2002-2003 season on Saturday, March 8, at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church of Princeton.

Soprano Laura Heimes will be featured with the ensemble in a program of rarely heard works associated with the actor David Garrick.

Drawn from the collection of John Burkhalter and Eugene Roan, the concert will explore the connections between music and the London theater in the 18th century. Listeners will hear songs and instrumental music by George Frideric Handel, Felice Giardini, Thomas Arne, William Boyce, and their contemporaries.

Accompanying Ms. Heimes will be violinists Lisa Brooke and Daniel Elyar, flutist Tom Moore, gambist Donna Fournier, and harpsichordist Janet Palumbo. Mr. Burkhalter will present an illustrated lecture prior to the concert at 7:15 p.m.

Ms. Heimes has performed a wide range of repertoire from the Renaissance to the 21st century. In addition to her work as a soloist, she has collaborated with many of the leading figures in early music. She has been heard at the Boston and Connecticut Early Music Festivals and at the Oregon and Philadelphia Bach Festivals. With the Philadelphia Orchestra she appeared as Mrs. Nordstrom in Stephen Sondheim's *A Little Night Music*.

The Unitarian Church of Princeton is on Cherry Hill Road, just off Route 206. Tickets are \$15 for general admission, \$10 for senior citizens, and \$5 for students. For information, call (609) 730-8796.

Pianist Alberto Reyes To Give Performance

Uruguayan pianist Alberto Reyes will perform at 4 p.m. on Sunday, March 9, at the

MUSIC REVIEW

Richardson Chamber Players Presents Concert Of Complex and Diverse Chamber Music

Professional chamber music is often heard in Richardson Auditorium by visiting artists, but the homegrown Richardson Chamber Players is able to rival any of these ensembles for artistry and precision. With no more than eight players on Sunday afternoon, the Chamber Players presented four works of diverse character but consistent technical difficulty to a rapt audience in Richardson Auditorium. Ranging from Papa Haydn to twentieth-century Hungarian composer György Kurtág, the program was clean and refined, and very enjoyable on a winter afternoon.

Pianist Elizabeth Di Felice is a staple of the Richardson Chamber Players and formed the cornerstone of the trio which performed Haydn's *Trio in A Major*. Violinist Anna Lim and cellist Sophie Shao held their own in this work that was almost like three sonatas intertwined — each instrument was both totally independent, yet interdependent on the other two. This work was composed for the late eighteenth-century English piano, which was characterized as more "robust" than its Viennese counterpart, for which Mozart wrote his piano works. This robustness was evident from the start of the opening *Allegro moderato* as Ms. De Felice lithely played through the running eighth notes and *forte* chords at cadences.

Ms. Shao's cello part was upon appearance not as demanding as the other two — the cello did not become prominent until near the end of the first movement. Both Ms. Shao and Ms. Lim interpreted the work in its true style as parlor chamber music, composed for amateur musicians of the time to play in their homes, and consistently maintained an exact precision with the piano.

Robert Schumann's *Mörcchenzählungen*, Opus 132 was composed as four miniature pieces varying in character and mood, as befitting their Romantic origins. This piece was paired with another set of "miniatures" — György Kurtág's *Hommage à R. Sch.*, written as a tribute to Robert Schumann but with very twentieth-century technique. Both of these works were played by clarinetist Evan Spritzer and violist Nicholas Corda, accompanied by pianist Margaret Kampmeier.

Ms. Kampmeier had equally as difficult a

piano part as Ms. De Felice in the previous piece, with rolling accompaniments prevalent in works of this period and quick shifts in mood. Especially in the third movement of the Schumann, the viola and clarinet blended together to create the same timbre and create a very Viennese and pastoral effect.

The Kurtág work was disjunct and disjointed at times, providing the instrumentalists to play canonically and very contained, especially in the fourth movement, which depicts a rising sun. The sixth movement created a contrasting effect between the driving repeated piano part accompanied by a very faint viola. Kurtág is a composer whose music is not well known, but created a great deal of imagery with these short pieces.

The second half was devoted to the music of Béla Bartók, as Ms. De Felice and Ms. Kampmeier were joined by percussionists Tom Kolor and Joseph Tompkins for Bartók's substantial *Sonata for Two Pianos and Percussion*. This work, later reorchestrated by Bartók as a *Concerto for Two Pianos and Orchestra*, creates a wide range of colors and effects among four instruments in its three movements.

Bartók was fascinated by the percussive possibilities of the piano, which contrasted sharply with the piano's image as a romantic melody instrument. The *Sonata* blurs the line between piano and percussion, and as these players pound their way through the piece, it was indeed hard to tell at times from which instrument the sound was coming.

Precision was the key in this work, and these players were tuned into one another exactly. The movements sped up concisely among the instruments, and the two pianos played exactly together. Mr. Kolor and Mr. Tompkins provided countless effects on a number of percussion instruments, including very tricky melodies on the xylophone.

The Richardson Chamber Players has added to the University's repertoire of performing ensembles an outlet to explore unusual and rarely-performed chamber music. The Players has a strong following, and provides great opportunities for audiences and players alike to experience the best in chamber music. —Nancy Plum

Recital Hall of Jacobs Music, 2540 Brunswick Pike in Lawrenceville. The program, part of the Steinway Society's Musicales series, will include works by Bach, Schumann, Chopin, and Albeniz.

Mr. Reyes began performing publicly at age 8 in his native city of Montevideo, and made his debut with the Uruguayan Symphony Orchestra at 13. He later won a scholarship from the Organization of American States to study with pianist Sidney Foster at Indiana University.

Mr. Reyes has won several major international competitions, including the Leventritt, Van Cliburn, Tchaikovsky, and Rio de Janeiro. He has performed at Avery Fisher Hall in New York City's Lincoln Center and has toured in the United States, Canada, South America, and several former Soviet republics.

The Greater Princeton Steinway Society's musicales support its scholarship program for young piano students. The recital will be followed by a reception to meet the pianist.

Admission is \$15 or \$8 for students age 18 and younger. Membership in the society includes admission to the series of six musicales. For information, call (609) 434-0222.

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JAZZ DUO: Vibraphonist Stefon Harris and pianist Jacky Terrasson will perform at McCarter Theatre on Friday, March 7 at 8 p.m.

Harris and Terrasson Bring Jazz to McCarter

Vibraphonist Stefon Harris and pianist Jacky Terrasson will offer a concert of contemporary jazz at McCarter Theatre on Friday, March 7 at 8 p.m. The duo combined forces to produce the Grammy-nominated album *Kindred*, which wound up on many lists of "Best Jazz Albums of 2001." Supported by bassist Tarus Mateen and drummer Terreon Gully, their collaboration is about taking risks, which they do with both standards and originals.

Vibraphone and marimba player Stefon Harris's first album, *A Cloud of Red Dust*, was released in 1998. It received the Jazz Journalist's Award and the Jazz Times "Debut Artist of the Year" award. His two subsequent releases have both earned Grammy nominations.

Pianist Jacky Terrasson won the Thelonious Monk Competition in 1993. Born in Berlin to a French mother and an American father, he began playing piano at the age of five. He studied jazz at the Berklee College of Music in Boston before hitting the

clubs and concert halls in Chicago and New York. His most recent releases are *A Paris*, and *Sinile*, which was named one of the top jazz albums of 2002.

Tickets at \$27 & \$30 can be ordered by calling (609) 258-2787 or by visiting www.mccarter.org.

William & Mary Choir To Sing at University

The Choir of the College of William and Mary will perform a concert in the Princeton University Chapel on Thursday, March 13 at 8 p.m. The concert is part of the choir's spring tour of Virginia, New Jersey and Massachusetts.

Works featured on the concert program include Schubert's Mass in G, Leonard Bernstein's *Choruses from the Lark*, and Samuel Barber's *Reincarnations*. The Choir's repertoire is drawn from choral traditions the world over.

The Choir is under the direction of Constance DeFotis, visiting director of choral activities from Harvard University.

During its 2002 spring tour, the choir performed in Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland and Estonia. A highlight of the current season was its invitation to perform the world premiere of *In the 21st Century* by William and Mary alumnus Greg Bartholomew at the school's Charter Day ceremony on February 14. The text was adapted from the Nobel lecture by peace prize

laureate Kofi Annan, who spoke at the celebration.

Princeton resident Katherine Penick, currently a sophomore at William and Mary and a 2001 graduate of The Lawrenceville School, is a choir member.

Admission to the concert is free.

Orchestra to Present Competition Winners

The Princeton University Orchestra will present two winners of the 2003 Concerto Competition on Friday, March 7, and Saturday, March 8, at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium. The concerts will continue the celebration of conductor Michael Pratt's 25th anniversary at Princeton.

The program will open with a performance by Lisa Raman Jager of the Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra by the band leader and clarinetist Artie Shaw. "This concerto is delightful work from 1940, when boogie-woogie and swing were at their peak," commented Mr. Pratt. "Shaw wrote it for himself, and the writing shows his mastery of the instrument."

Ms. Jager, a native of Indianapolis, has appeared as a soloist with leading US orchestras, including the Indianapolis Symphony, the Missouri Symphony and the Carmel Symphony. She will graduate in June.

The program will continue with a performance of the Suite from the opera *Der Rosenkavalier* by Richard Strauss. "The members of the Orchestra just returned from a tour of Prague and Vienna, and we admit to trying to prolong the taste of Vienna as long as we can by performing this magical music," said Mr. Pratt.

After intermission, Sean-Avram Carpenter, '03, will perform the Violin Concerto of Jean Sibelius. "The Sibelius Concerto has been a staple of the repertory since Richard Strauss conducted its premiere in 1905," said Mr. Pratt. "It is like a great Nordic myth in sound, utilizing the orchestra's full resources in a magnificent dialogue with the solo violin."

Mr. Carpenter, a winner of the Concerto Competition in 2001, has appeared as soloist and concertmaster with numerous New York orchestras, including a debut in Carnegie Hall performing the Sibelius.

Tickets are \$15 (students \$5), and can be ordered from the Richardson Auditorium box office at (609) 258-5000.

Community Orchestra Sets March 9 Concert

The Westminster Community Orchestra, conducted by Sarah Hatsuko Hicks, will perform Sunday, March 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium at Princeton University.

Joining the orchestra will be the winners of the Westminster Conservatory's seventh annual Concerto Competition. The piano competition winners are Thomas Almasi, 10; Eric Kang, 15; and Annette Lee, 15.

The orchestra will perform the Overture to *Semiramide* by Rossini and Beethoven's Symphony No. 6 *Pastoral*.



VIOLINIST HERE: Sarah Chang, with pianist Lars Vogt, will perform an evening of Ravel, Saint-Saens and Franck at McCarter Theatre on Monday, March 10 at 8 p.m. Ms. Chang, 21, has impressed audiences since her debut with the New York Philharmonic at age 8. Tickets at \$30, \$33 and \$15 Standing Room are available at (609) 258-2787.

The winners of the concerto competition will each perform one movement from a concerto with the orchestra.

Sarah Hatsuko Hicks, now in her second season as music director of the Westminster Community Orchestra, was recently named resident conductor of the Florida Philharmonic Orchestra. As staff conductor of the Symphony Orchestra of the Curtis Institute of Music, she regularly leads the ensemble in readings and performances of contemporary works, including Philadelphia premieres of works by Ned Rorem and Richard Danielpour.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$6 for students and senior citizens. They may be reserved by calling the Westminster box office at (609) 921-2663, or the Richardson Auditorium box office at (609) 258-5000.

Ms. Hicks has guest conducted extensively both in the States and abroad; ensembles

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BARBERSHOP HARMONY: The Millstone Valley Chorus of Princeton will perform a program entitled "Classic Barbershop" on Saturday, March 15, at The College of New Jersey's Concert Hall. The women's a cappella chorus will join with several other regional choruses for performances at 2 and 7 p.m. For tickets, call (732) 438-1413.



MUSIC MAKERS: Voices Chorale will perform Sunday, March 9 at 4 p.m. at the Princeton United Methodist Church, 7 Vandeventer Avenue. Admission is \$15; children 12 and under, \$8. For ticket information, call (609) 637-9383.

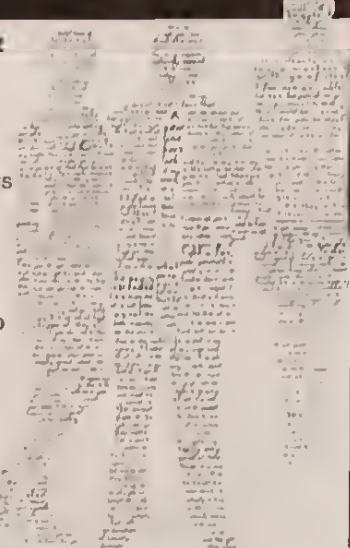
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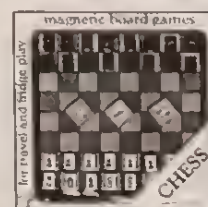
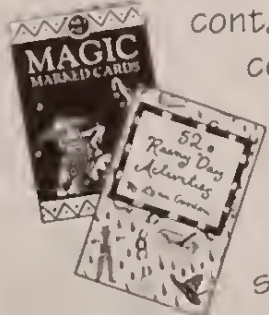
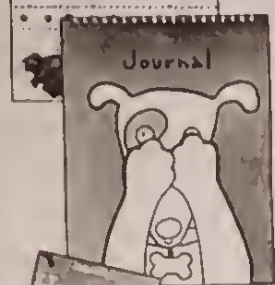
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Suggestions of items that will be easy to ship and fun to receive include:

- Pocket size photo album with family and pet photos
- Book of spooky campfire stories
- Disposable instant camera that prints stickers
- Rubber snake
- Paperback book with a special bookmark
- Glow in the dark decals
- Flavored lip balm
- Journal
- Assorted stickers and sticker book
- Slamwich card game
- Mini magnetic checkers
- Sports Illustrated For Kids
- Teen People Magazine
- Beanie Baby
- Crossword puzzle book
- Baseball cap
- Hair clips or head band
- Super Bouncy Ball
- Rush Hour game
- Bead kit
- Washable tattoos
- Glow in the dark yo yo
- The most recent issue of Town Topics

most items available at Jordan's



Guide



Courtesy of Black Bear Lake Day Camp

campers

with family and pet photos
stories
a that prints stickers

cial bookmark



cker book



Campers Enjoy Fun and Challenges At Day and Sleep Away Camps

Do you remember that first day of camp? Did you really want to go? Maybe not, but by the last day, chances are you hated to leave!

Such a montage of memories — the s'mores, the camp songs, ghost stories by the camp fire, waiting for mail call and packages from home (filled with "real" food like Oreos and potato chips!), cooking over the fire (with most of the food falling in), "swanky franks" (hot dogs with cheese and bacon), "mystery meat" aka "elephant ears" and "batwing stew"; reveille and taps.

Among the many benefits of camp is increased proficiency

in a variety of areas. Certainly, many strong swimmers and rowers have been produced at camp. Often, boys' and girls' camps were located across the lake from each other, and the only means of transportation was swimming, rowing, or canoeing (with occasional tip-overs in the last case)!

Most camp experiences are very positive, and today there is such a wide array of camp choices available, there is sure to be a place even for kids who think they don't like camp! Sports, arts, dance, academic, computers, weight loss, special needs, travel and trekking, Boy and Girl Scout, traditional day or sleep away camp — there is a spot for everyone.

Easing-In

Kids often start day camp as young as five, continuing there for a few years, and then frequently moving on to sleep away camp. This is a comfortable easing-in to the camp scene, and the younger kids look forward to the time when they can go to sleep away camp.

10-year-old Devi Sigler, a Princeton resident and student at Littlebrook School, attended Friends day camp at Quaker Meeting for two years, and especially enjoyed being outside. "I liked to play 'Village,'" she says. "In the afternoon, we went into the woods, and we had a string and scissors and had to use twigs to make a building. I made a house, and it had an office for my job, which was a doctor."

"In the mornings, we went into the woods and sang songs, and sometimes we made up songs. We also went to the Hopewell Quarry to swim, and one year, I had lessons."

Devi is especially excited about this summer, however. "I'll be going to sleep away camp in Pennsylvania for two weeks. I like the animals. There are lots of dogs and cats there, and we'll also go on hikes, swimming, and the first night, there's a bonfire, and we'll tell each other our names."

Princeton resident Tom Borchert is also 10 and a student at Johnson Park School. He first attended day camp, and then for the last three years, a sleep away camp in Pennsylvania.

"I really like it," he reports. "The first day we have a huge bonfire, and everyone gets together. I especially like the activities — there's archery and riflery, and also canoeing, basketball and swimming."

Letters Home

"If it rains, we play games inside," continues Tom. "I like the other kids, and also we have good food, and have to write letters home."

Continued on Next Page

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SCIENTIFIC FUN: Sally Katz adjusts gear on a camper who will be climbing a tower to reach an antenna at Computers&Kids.

Camp Guide

Continued from Preceding Page

Letters home are a camp tradition, and mothers have been known to treasure their offspring's epistles right along with locks from the first haircut, baby shoes, etc. Here is a sampling of some memorable — mostly concise — messages.

Dear Mom,
They won't let us eat dinner tonight unless we write home.

Love,
Jimmy

Dear Mom and Dad,
I found a frog in my sleeping bag when we camped out. It was cool.

Love,
Tom

P.S. When will you send my moccasins and marbles?

Wildlife and camp are a natural mix, but some campers take it more in stride than others.

Dear Mom and Dad,
We've been having some exciting times. A few days ago, there was a bat in our



THE FOUR PUPPETEERS: Members of the Folktale Puppets enact the story of "Sleeping Beauty" at the Princeton Public Library Saturday. Shown are, from left, Hilary Cuniff, Nancy Harisiades, Bella Jaikaria, and Vera Edwards.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

cabin. It managed to get out, but we were afraid that it would come back and hide somewhere and scare us and get tangled in our hair. So all week we wore shower or swim caps wherever we went (some of the boys did too). The swim caps were especially hot and tight. Every night we checked under our beds to be sure 'Battina' (we named it that) wasn't hiding there.

We're having fun, and please send more cookies.

Love,
Suzie

Especially Reliable

One young man seems to have been an especially reliable correspondent, particularly through the ages of nine to 13. His messages demonstrate the variety of interests camp can stimulate.

Dear Mom and Dad,
Lonny (brother) has all my socks. I have only worn one pair of socks because I have all of his socks. Please tell Lonny that on Visiting Day, we should switch socks.

Love,
Corey
P.S. Send me more candy in a package.

And before his parents knew it, a romance had developed! Also at nine, he wrote:

Dear Mom and Dad,
I have a new girl friend named Rachel. I gave her two lanyards and a dime, and I danced with her.

Love,
Corey
P.S. When will my package come?

At 11, an acting career seemed possible, and a sense of humor was in evidence.

Dear Mom & Dad,
To start off, I am in West Side Story as Bernardo, the first blond-haired Puerto Rican gang leader. I'll write to you soon 'cause I have no more room.

Love,
Corey

Later, at 12, he continued to touch base, and always with tantalizing hints of more to come.

Dear Mom & Dad,
I have to go to dinner now so my next letter will be big.

Love,
Corey

Dear Mom & Dad,
I liked your letters a lot. I'm not going to make this long because I'm going to write a letter next. See you soon. I'm

Love,
Corey

Sports Camps

Sports camps, both for boys and girls, are very popular today, and whether it's tennis, golf, sailing, surfing, baseball or basketball, these camps are clearly flourishing.

Montgomery Middle School student Cooper Smith, 14, started basketball camp when he was seven, and then went on to baseball camp.

Last year, he switched back to basketball, attending Princeton University's basketball camp. "I really liked that best," he says. "We worked on our skills and scrimmages. I made good friends, and we had a lot of fun. Also, what I really liked was that the coaches were players from the Princeton University basketball team. We got to know them, and that was great."

"I'm definitely thinking about going again."

Continued on Next Page

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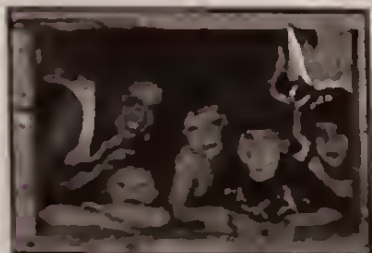
Top Five Activities AT HOME this Summer

1. Watch Lots of T.V.
2. Instant Messaging on the Computer, while talking on the phone
3. Sharpen PlayStation Skills
4. Go to the Mall and HANG
5. Sit Inside and Complain that "There isn't anything to do!"

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Top 10 Questions To Ask A Camp Director

1. Do you have references? I'd like to call a camper and parent.
2. Who are the counselors and what is the child to staff ratio?
3. Is there a full time nurse on staff and has anyone ever been seriously hurt?
4. What is a typical schedule like at camp?
5. How do you handle consecutive rainy or excessively hot days?
6. What kind of food and drinks do you provide?
7. Do you offer transportation or extended day programs?
8. What is your camp code of behavior and how do you discipline?
9. How many available spots do you have and when do we have to make a decision?
10. What is your refund policy?

Camp Guide

Continued from Preceding Page

Another sports enthusiast, Conor Hayes, 15, and a guard on the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School North basketball team, has attended basketball camp for the past five years. "I first went to Pirate basketball camp at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School South. Then last summer, I went to Pirate Camp and to Rising Star basketball camp, and also to fitness and conditioning camp for one week. We did a lot of exercises and different drills for two hours three times a week.

"I especially liked basketball camp because you're always involved in different basketball drills," he points out. "There are 10 different teams, and you play against each other. It's a great chance to improve your skills, and it has really benefited me. It's more time to play basketball!"

Conor adds that he hopes to be an assistant coach at the camp for the younger boys this summer.

The opportunity for horseback riding at a camp in West Virginia was especially appealing to Taylor Smith, 16, and a student at Stuart Country Day School. "This was Camp Rim Rock, an all-girls horseback riding camp," explains Taylor.

New Foals

"It's 700 acres, and they breed their own horses there. Part of the experience is learning how to take care of the horses — grooming, saddling,

and maintenance. The activities included riding in the ring and going into the river. We'd sit on the horse in our bathing suits and then soap up the horse with baby shampoo! We could also visit new foals that had been born.

"Also, one of my favorite things was to take the horse out on the trails. It was exciting and thrilling."

It was not just the horses that made her six years at the camp memorable for Taylor. There were other activities, including swimming, canoeing, arts and crafts, drama, and the chance to make new friends.

"There were girls from all over the world," she notes. "One of my friends was from Paris, another from Austria, and another from Argentina."

Meeting all the new girls was a benefit, she adds. "When I first went, and my parents left, I wasn't sure how I'd like it. I struggled with how to orient myself with all these new people. But I enjoyed everything, including the drama, which emphasized building good communication and interacting with people. It helped me to be more confident with people.

"One of the best things about Camp Rim Rock — besides the horses — was that it was such a great type of environment for me, and it was such a beautiful area. It promoted a natural kind of confidence. And I felt very good about myself.

"In fact, each year when I came back from camp, my parents noticed how confident

I was. This is my first summer not going to camp, but next year, when I'm 17, I'm thinking of being a counselor-in-training there. This summer I may be a counselor at a day camp in New Jersey to get a feel for it."

Snapping Turtles

Princeton resident Akilah Sigler also liked the opportunity to ride at a camp she attended in New Jersey. As the 14-year-old freshman at Princeton High School says enthusiastically, "That was one of my favorite things to do, and I want to do more riding. There were also a lot of nice kids, and we had soccer, crafts, and computers too."

Another camp experience in the Poconos, while enjoyable, had some unsettling moments, she recalls. "I went with a friend from Princeton, and that was fun, but one thing I didn't like was that there were big snapping turtles in the lake! Also, one girl cried all night in the cabin and kept us all awake."

Akilah did like the dance program — jazz and ballet, and the chance to perform with the jazz group. "The canoeing was fun too, and we had cooking classes, camp songs, camp fires, and the last night the counselors sang. We also had a dance with boys across the lake, and went to a fair, which had a lot of things to do.

"This summer, I'm looking forward to going to camp for a month in New Hampshire. It's a Y-camp, and there will be horseback riding, swimming, canoeing, and lots of other things."

Siblings often follow in each other's footsteps when it comes to camp, and the Borchert brothers (Tom, Doug, Robert, and Will) have all attended The Hun School day camp and Camp Mason sleep away camp near the Delaware Water Gap, but then their paths have diverged.

Water sports and other water-related activities have especially interested 12-year-old Doug, a student at John Witherspoon Middle School.



CHASING BUTTERFLIES: A favorite activity during Eco Adventure Week at Montgomery Center for the Arts.

"Last summer, I went to surfing and marine biology camp in California for two weeks," he says. "I like the ocean and being near the water. We learned to surf and did body boarding and snorkeling. What I really liked, too, was that it had good food and good weather. I also made good friends."

This summer, Doug will be on the opposite coast and ocean. "I'll be going for three weeks for scuba diving orientation in Florida," he reports. "It should be really interesting, and I'm looking forward to it."

Best Experiences

His brother Rob, 14, and also at John Witherspoon, is

planning another summer at an arts camp in Toronto, Canada. "I'm interested in music, and I play the piano and guitar," he explains. "We did everything up there, including music and theater, and I specialized in creative writing. It was one of the best experi-

Continued on Next Page

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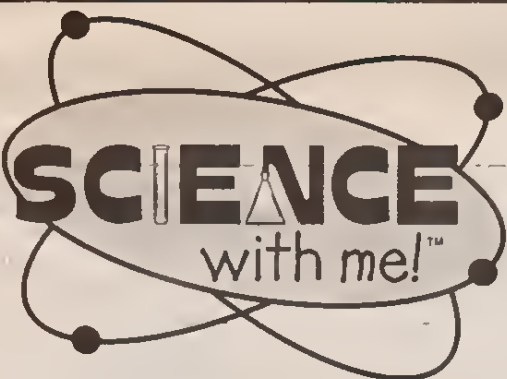
Or email: softball@princetonlittleleague.com

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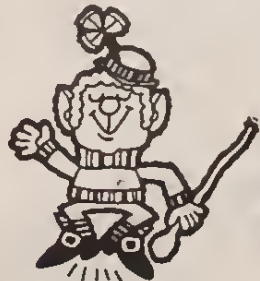
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Camp Guide

Continued from Preceding Page

ences I ever had in my life. I made good friends, and I've gotten e-mails from 30 people.

"I think I most enjoyed the sense of unity and being able to express myself freely," adds Rob. "This summer, I'll stay for almost a month, specializing in creative writing and theater."

Will Borchert, 16, a student at Princeton High School, has emphasized a different kind of camping experience, focusing on the rugged and rigorous challenges of the outdoors.

"When I was 13, in conjunction with Camp Mason, I did a 'Boots & Paddle' program. We spent three days backpacking in the Appalachian Mountains and three days canoeing on the Delaware.

"Then, when I was 13," continues Will, "I went to the Outward Bound Junior Program in the Rocky Mountains. It was like survival training, and I really like a challenge."

Indeed! Last year, he ventured even farther afield. "I did a program with Alaska Mountaineering School in Denali National Park in Alaska. It consisted of living out on the glacier for two weeks. We learned how to camp in the winter, how not to fall in a crevice in the glacier, and how to avoid avalanches.

Challenges and Tests

"This summer, I'll be doing a program with Rainier Mountaineering to climb Mt. Rainier," he says. "I've never really climbed a mountain, and I'm looking forward to it. These have all been different experiences. I like these different kinds of camps because I'm into the more extreme kinds of things. I like to challenge and test myself."

Another Princeton resident who likes an adventure is 15-year-old Liz Gale-Bentz, a freshman at Princeton High School. "I went to sleep away camp when I was 10 at an animal farm camp in Pennsylvania," says Liz. "We'd have one animal to take care of and then go to a fair and show it. I

had a cow, which won first in show. And there was also swimming and canoeing.

"Then I went to a more traditional camp when I was 12," she continues, "but I really don't like traditional camp. For the past two years, I've been camping with Longacre Expeditions, which is headquartered in Pennsylvania. The first year, we took a trip hiking and backpacking around Pennsylvania, and the second year, we went to Nova Scotia and Maine, biking and white water rafting. We biked 360 miles in one week!"

Continued on Next Page

Camp Fire Desserts

BANANA BOATS

bananas
 mini marshmallows
 chocolate chips

Peel open one side of a banana, leaving the skin attached. Cut out a length of banana and fill the void with mini marshmallows and chocolate chips. Cover the filling with the piece of banana skin. Wrap the whole banana in aluminum foil, shiny side facing in and lay it on dying coals for 15 minutes. Pull the banana boat from the fire with a poker. When it has cooled, peel open the skin again and eat with a spoon.

ROASTED APPLES

apples
 brown sugar
 fillings such as raisins, mini marshmallows, butterscotch or chocolate chips, cinnamon

Cut a circle around the top of an apple and remove as much core as possible. Save the cap with the twig attached. Fill the apple with brown sugar and fillings, then sprinkle with cinnamon. Replace the cap and wrap the apple in aluminum foil, shiny side in. Place apple in dying coals for about 15 minutes. Pull the apple out of the fire with a poker. When the foil has cooled, open up and bite into the roasted apple.

SMORES

large marshmallows
 chocolate bar
 graham crackers

Roast marshmallow to a golden brown. Make a sandwich by placing the marshmallow and chocolate between 2 graham crackers and squeeze.

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Camp Guide

Continued from Preceding Page

"This summer will be my third year, and I am so excited. I'll be going to Alaska for about a month, and there will be backpacking, white water rafting, kayaking, and ice climbing.

"I have enjoyed camp so much," adds Liz. "It's my favorite part of the year. I've made lots of good friends, and we stay in touch by e-mail."

She has also relished the opportunity to increase her self-reliance and resourcefulness, and even perhaps to discover a new way of looking at the world.

Appreciating Nature

"When we're out camping, the counselors and two campers cook the food every night, taking turns. We all have our jobs. I think meeting new people and experiencing different ways of life is the biggest benefit. When you're in the wilderness, there is no TV, telephone, computer, or e-mail — all the things you're used to. You appreciate nature and you realize you can get along without all these things. Also,

I love adventure, and I love a challenge!"

Laurie, a camper of many years ago, would agree with all these current views, adding a special story of her own.

When Laurie went to camp in the early 1950s, she was among many children who left from her town. There were 10 buses to take the kids to their camps. Her mother, aunt, and grandfather took her to the departure site, and she boarded the designated bus. She was very sad, however, because her dad couldn't be there to say good-bye to her, and she was homesick the minute she sat down!

Her father had to work that day; he owned what she called a "junk shop," now known as a "recycling" center. As she looked out of the window, trying to keep her composure, she saw this very tall man walking along, inquiring about one of the campers. He was carrying a huge bundle in each arm. It was her father!

He boarded her bus, and presented her with the packages: at least 50 comic books, which he had retrieved from the "junk" for her to take and share with her fellow campers. Not only was she thrilled to see

her dad, she was an instant hero to the other campers. Imagine arriving at camp with 50 comic books in tow!

There is surely an unforgettable story waiting for every kid who goes to camp.

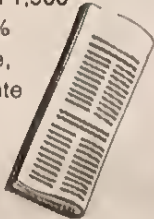
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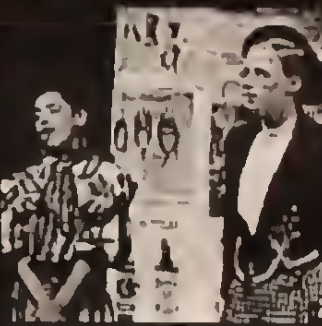
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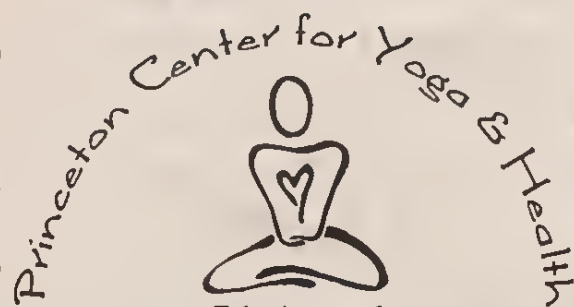
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SUMMER FUN: Girls at Camp Rim Rock, a horseback riding camp in West Virginia, sit in front of their cabin.

Packing Tips For Sleep Away Camp

Smart packing for camp will help your child be comfortable and have fun while away from home.

Everything from shoes to toothpaste needs to have your child's name on it. Use permanent magic marker, iron on preprinted name tags or labeling tape which can be purchased at the fabric store.

Staying organized is always a challenge for campers. A clear plastic shoe organizer with pockets works well for storing small items and it can hang on the end of a bunk.

A plastic shower caddy is convenient for holding and carrying toiletries. Since bar soap tends to dissolve, consider liquid soap in a pump bottle. Tooth paste with a flip top is best because the top won't get lost. Campers should wear flip flops in the shower to keep their feet healthy.

Don't forget to pack sun screen, insect repellent, lip on the length of stay and laundry facilities at the camp. Every camper needs a laundry bag to separate dirty clothes. A mesh drawstring laundry bag works best so wet clothes dry out.

original containers and given to the camp nurse with instructions.

Journals are important to record the camp experience and to make note of addresses and phone numbers of new friends. Other fun items to consider packing are: flash light, portable fan, playing cards, paperbacks, colored pencils, sketch book and disposable camera.

Personal items such as a favorite blanket, pillow, stuffed animal, photos of pets and family will help campers feel connected to home.

To encourage writing home, have your child assemble a stationary box with preprinted address labels, paper, pencil, stickers, envelopes and stamps.

Bedding, towels, pajamas, shorts, t-shirts, shorts, bathing suit, sweatshirt and pants are staples of a camper's wardrobe, and how many of these items a child will need depends on the length of stay and laundry facilities at the camp. Every camper needs a laundry bag to separate dirty clothes. A mesh drawstring laundry bag works best so wet clothes dry out.

A bathrobe is necessary if the showers are in a separate building from the bunks. New shoes should be broken in before leaving for camp. A hat serves multiple purposes- it repels ticks, protects against sunburn and comes in handy during a rain storm. A raincoat or poncho is a must. Since socks tend to get lost, it's best to buy inexpensive socks that are all the same.

Ask the camp director about rules permitting candy, CD players, money, jewelry, personal sports equipment and hair dryers.

Try not to over pack or include anything overly expensive. You never know what might get lost or damaged.

—Lynn Adams Smith

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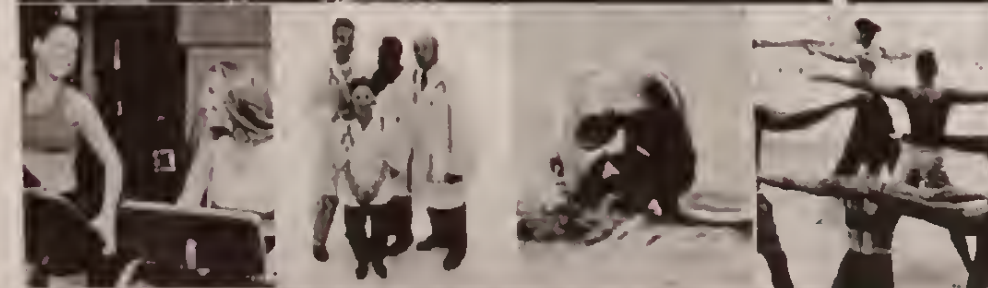
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Chinese Language School To Offer Summer Classes

The YingHua Language School in Lawrenceville will offer an eight-session summer program from June 29 through August 17.

Online registration is now available, and orientations will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on the following dates: March 2 and 23, April 6 and 27, May 11, and June 1 and 8.

The program will offer two tracks: the CHL Track for Mandarin Chinese speaking students and the CSL Track for non-Mandarin Chinese speaking students.

Founded in 2002, the Ying-Hua Language School operates from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Sundays.

For the 2002-2003 school year, it will be located in the Lawrence Middle School — 2455 Princeton Pike — from September to June and at The Lawrenceville School from June to August. For more information, call (609) 530-0399 or visit www.yinghua.org.

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EAGLE SCOUTS: Boy Scout Troop 43's newest Eagle Scouts were recently congratulated by scoutmaster Garrett Brown (right). Cameron Madden, left, of West Windsor, and Alan Labib of Princeton Township were honored at the January 3 ceremony. Sponsored by Nassau Presbyterian Church, Troop 43 is celebrating its 85th anniversary this year. It offers boys 11 to 18 a program of scouting skills and outdoor adventure.



SATURDAY MATINEE: Alex Freda, 4, front, and other children watch a Saturday performance of "Sleeping Beauty" by Folktale Puppets. The two shows, held on a rainy afternoon at the Princeton Public Library, drew dozens of children and their families.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Thoughts of the Winter-Weary Turn to Summer Sports Camps

Without a January thaw or even a few mild-ish February days this winter, cabin fever hit Princeton-area families with a vengeance.

Building snowmen was wonderful; but a paucity of running, jumping, catching, and kicking definitely contributed to "the fever."

Children and parents alike found themselves fantasizing about playground mulch, sandpits, climbing equipment, and wide, open playing fields.

That's why summer camp — in particular summer sports camp — sounds so appealing right now. And fortunately, Princeton's options are plentiful.

Even though ESF Sports Camps in Lawrenceville are almost completely filled already, there are other choices such as the YWCA, the YMCA, Princeton Day School, the Hun School and Notre Dame High School, as well as specialty camps in rowing, archery, horseback riding, and gymnastics, and even sports-filled day camps.

ESF, which stands for Education, Sports and Fun, began in 1982 when two brothers organized a tennis camp for children at the Haverford School in Pennsylvania.

The brothers' formula was a packed program of activity, infused with traditional values and goals, with special atten-

tion paid to consumer needs. For example, ESF camp runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., but has extended care from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

ESF Sports Camp, for children age seven to 14, features 11 different sports, with two played each day. The sports include soccer, baseball, basketball, street hockey, field hockey, touch football, European team handball, lacrosse, softball, tennis and golf.

Lindsey Walters, ESF advertising assistant, said that although ESF Sports Camps at the Lawrenceville School are almost filled, spaces remain in its day camp for four to eight-year-olds.

Princeton's YWCA Sports Camp, for children ages six to 14, is another all-sports option. Like ESF, the camp features different sports played during 45-minute sessions.

Teams, by age group, might play soccer, then move over and play T-Ball, then head inside to the gymnasium for basketball, said YWCA Sports Camp Director Reggie Jeffries.

"The kids never have more than two consecutive outdoor periods," Mr. Jeffries said. And swimming is also available.

This camp was formerly called Adventures in Sports camp, but the name was shortened to distinguish it from the YW's Adventure Camp, a

more traditional day camp.

This year, YWCA Sports Camp is being held at Rider University in Lawrenceville. Previously, it was held at Pennington School, but space constraints due to construction there prompted the change.

The Rider campus boasts three full-size fields, a gymnasium, a tree-shaded campus and campus security. Camp staff will include an EMT to take care of cuts and bruises and more serious problems.

"This is a great option if you have an active child," Mr. Jeffries said. "If your child is a little quieter, and likes to sit and do quiet activities, then maybe the YW Adventure Camp is better for you."

Adventure Camp, held at the YWCA/YMCA building in Princeton, is for children age three to 10.

About Self-Confidence

Mr. Jeffries stressed that the YW Sports Camp isn't about competition. "It's about building self confidence," he said. Its philosophy is that children will gain a sense of achievement and pride, regardless of individual skill level.

Continued on Next Page

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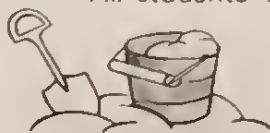
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IF I CAN MAKE IT HERE: At Princeton Charter School's recent Winter Concert, students in kindergarten through eighth grade performed songs centered around Broadway show tunes and patriotic themes. Pictured, in front from left, are Irene Klimoff, Jinwoo Chong, Alex Costin, Cameron Winslow, and Philip Tsien; and in back, Catherine DiPippo, Margo Budline, and Matthew Hinson.

Camp Guide

Continued from Preceding Page

The YWCA camps run from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., June 23 through August 15. The cost for a two-week session is \$390.

The YMCA in Princeton also runs a sports camp for children from kindergarten through eighth grade. The youngsters receive instruction in sports including soccer, basketball, baseball, football, floor hockey and group games. Daily scrimmages help further development of skills, and swimming is offered four days a week.

A new feature of the YMCA Sports Camp is weekly field trips to locations related to the week's sports focus. Trips include Grand Slam, RexPlex, bowling, Round Valley Reservoir, a Phillies game, and more, according to the YMCA spring program guide.

The YMCA Sports Camp, held at the Princeton Y building, runs from June 23 to August 22, and the fee is \$205 a week.

Choice of Ten

Notre Dame High School in Lawrenceville will be operating 10 different sports camps this summer from June 23 to August 1. The camps include co-ed soccer for children ages seven to 12; boys basketball for ages 8 to 11; boys lacrosse; and girls field hockey. There are additional offerings for older children.

"Summer camps at Notre Dame have really grown," said Todd Shellenberger, Notre Dame camp coordinator. "We've gone from four to 10 camps in the last five years."

Mr. Shellenberger, who will lead boys' basketball camp, said that camp will be held July 14-18, at a cost of \$140 for the week, or \$165, including lunch.

Notre Dame camps take advantage of the school's eight sports fields, main gymnasium, two batting cages, renovated weight room and cafeteria. Seven of the 10 camps will be led by head coaches of Notre Dame.

To get individual camp details, call 609-882-7900.

Within Princeton, the Hun School, Princeton Day School and the Waldorf School will

also host sports camps, as well as other day camp options.

Princeton Day School will hold a myriad of half and full day sports camps. Full days are for children ages six to 15. And half days are available for kindergarten through twelfth grade. Among half day offerings are soccer, football, ice hockey, lacrosse, baseball, figure skating, fencing, off-road mountain biking and Wide World of Sports, which focuses on the basic fundamentals of all sports and games. Morning or afternoon, three-day sessions run about \$110.

Continued on Next Page

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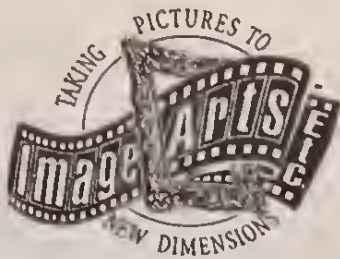
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COMING ASHORE: As the culmination of a study unit on immigration, Chapin School fourth graders recently visited Ellis Island and then held an evening celebration complete with a play about the immigrant experience and a feast of ethnic foods. Pictured on stage in front of the school's version of the Statue of Liberty are Princeton residents, in front from left, Caleb Kahn Feiring and Matt McCormick, and in the back row, James Nawn, Tess Friedman, and Kevin Gary.

Notre Dame High School SUMMER SPORTS CAMPS & PROGRAMS

Girls Basketball	Grades 5-9
Co-Ed Soccer	Ages 7-12
Strength & Conditioning	Incoming 9th
Baseball	Grades 3-6
Baseball	Grades 7-9
Football	Grades 3-6
Football	Grades 7-9
Cheerleading	Ages 10-14
Boys Basketball	Ages 8-11
Boys Basketball	Ages 12-14
Boys Basketball Clinic	Ages 8-14
Girls Softball	Grades 6-9
Boys Lacrosse	Ages 7-15
Girls Field Hockey	Ages 8-14
Performing Arts	Grades 5-12
Creative Writing	Grades 7-11
Art Workshops	Grades 7-12
Scenic Painting for the Theatre	Grades 7-12

601 Lawrence Road, Lawrenceville, NJ
609-882-7900

Camp Guide

Continued from Preceding Page

The PDS Sports Academy, or full-day sports camps, include soccer, basketball, baseball, football, ice hockey and boys lacrosse. Full days, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., run from \$275 to \$425 a week. Extended care until 5:30 p.m. is available.

For further details, visit <http://pds.org>.

Camps of Hun

The Hun School will hold a girls basketball camp, June 23-27, for girls entering fourth grade to eighth grade. The cost last year was \$155. Boys basketball, for children age eight to 14, will be held August 4-8. Princeton Tiger/Hun School lacrosse camp will be held for boys age eight to 14 for the week of July 14.

STX Lacrosse will also run camps on the Hun campus this summer.

In addition, Hun School Day Camp for children, ages 5½ to 12, incorporates a lot of sports and games. Using its athletic fields, shady lawns, gym, tennis courts and indoor classrooms, children of the Hun School Day Camp usually participate in two morning activities, ranging from soccer to pillow polo to Rambo.

"Rambo is a game we've created," explained Donna O'Sullivan, Hun's coordinator of summer programs. "It's a version of hide-and-seek, played in the woods. The children are divided by age and gender, and they have to find their counselors and tag them with a tennis ball. Commando is another version in which the counselors find the children. Everyone really enjoys it."

The Hun School Day Camp runs from June 30-August 1, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., with extended care from 8 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. The cost is \$580 for a two-week session, including lunch.

The Waldorf School is offering an archery camp, for students age 11 to 15, from June 30 to July 11. The school will also host other specialty camps and a day camp for children age four to 10.

"It's a place where kids really can be themselves. They play a lot of games, or they can just play in the stream. It's really magical," said Susan Hoenig, Waldorf's director of summer programs.

The camp runs from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., with extended care until 5:30 p.m. The fee for a two-week session is \$400.

Far Yaur Rowers

Mercer Junior Rowing Club and the Princeton International Regatta Association are sponsoring two PIRA Resolute Racing Camps for students age 13 to 18.

The 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. camp will be held at Mercer Lake at Mercer County Park and the Peddie School. Activities will include a two-hour early rowing session, video clinics, lecturers, including U.S. National Team coaches and athletes, and more rowing in the afternoon.

The camps are limited to 36 rowers and four coxswain, and take place July 7-11 and July 21-25. The cost of the camp is \$675, including T-shirt and lunch at the Peddie School; or \$750 for boarders at the Peddie School.

A pre-high school rowing camp for seventh to ninth graders will also be held for a cost of \$250. For further information, check online at <http://princetonregatta.org>.

Another nearby opportunity is horseback riding camp at Hunter Farms. The camp focuses on general care of the horse, grooming, horse health issues, riding and bareback riding. Swimming is also a component.

Vicki Howard, head instructor, said almost all activities revolve around horses in some way. For example, one day's arts and crafts project might be painting horseshoes.

The 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. camp runs from June 23-August 25, for \$425 a week. Space is limited, and campers must be able to ride by themselves when they register.

Arena Gymnastics, which offers competitive and Recreation gymnastics instruction year round, also has a summer

camp for children age five and up.

Children can sign up for half or full days until 3:30 p.m., and create their own weekly schedule. Campers bring lunch for a noon break, including arts and crafts. Extended care is available.

Traditional Day Camp

The main option at the Princeton Recreation Department is a traditional day camp, for children completed kindergarten through completed fifth grade. The bulk of activities are sports or swimming related, however; and the camp is notable for both its affordable price and duration: the camp runs for six weeks and campers sign up for the entire six weeks at a cost of \$340.

Morning activities focus on sports clinics, including baseball, soccer, and tennis as well as other playground games; nature exploration and arts and crafts are also components. The afternoon mainstay is Community Park Pool.

"That is really the staple of the day," said Ben Stentz, camp program supervisor. "Kids love to be in the water in the summer."

Pool time starts when the campers grab their lunches and head for the pool complex. They bring a bag lunch or buy from the pool snack bar, Mr. Stentz said. Then they jump into the main pool, or use the diving wells and three diving boards.

For children who aren't yet strong swimmers, swimming or diving lessons from certified instructors are available, beginning at about 10:15 a.m.

Camp runs from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m., with extended care available from 7:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

"We think we have the best facility around to make a great summer camp," Mr. Stentz said. "There's Community Park South and the Pavilion, which is our home base, and then we have Community Park Pool and Community Park North, for nature walks and exploration."

The ratio of counselors to campers is 1:5 for first and second grades, and 1:8 for third through sixth grades. Beginning in third grade, groups are separated not only by age, but also by gender.

Counselors are generally high school students, with college-age supervisors. There are also counselors-in-training, a program that allows junior-high-age students to participate in camp as well as gain experience on a no cost/no pay basis.

The Recreation Department Day Camp runs from June 30 to August 8.

"Signing kids up for the whole six weeks tends to work better for households with both parents working or in single-parent homes, where the parent is working," Mr. Stentz said.

"It gives a good, safe, affordable option."

Last summer, 140 children participated in the camp.

—Becky Melvin

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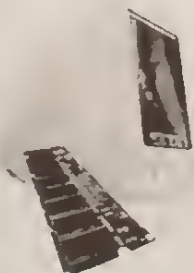
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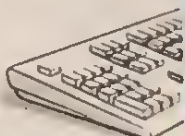


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ART

Extension Gallery to Host Solo Sculpture Exhibition

The Extension Gallery will feature bronze and mixed media sculpture by Kitty Hundley in "Things with Horns and Doll Babies Too," an exhibit that will run from Monday, March 10 through Thursday, April 3.

An opening reception is scheduled for Saturday, March 15 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Cast metals integrated with leather, paper, wood, and various fibers are used to create the masks, headpieces, busts, and babies comprising this show. Of late, her work has demonstrated an obsession with animal horns, a topic that is incorporated into her usual work based on the human head.

Ms. Hundley graduated from The College of New Jersey in 2000 with a bachelor of fine arts degree. Soon after, she joined the Johnson Atelier Technical Institute of Sculpture as an apprentice to learn bronze casting and further her study of sculpture. Since 2001, she has been a member of the Atelier's technical and instructional staff, working in the foundry's various wax working departments.

The Extension Gallery is located at the Johnson Atelier and School of Sculpture at 60 Sculptors Way in Mercerville. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or by appointment. For more information, call (609) 890-7777 or visit www.atelier.org.

Littlebrook Elementary Featuring "MasterPeace"

Students at Littlebrook Elementary School have created "The MasterPeace," a mixed media and papier mache sculpture based on the theme of peace.

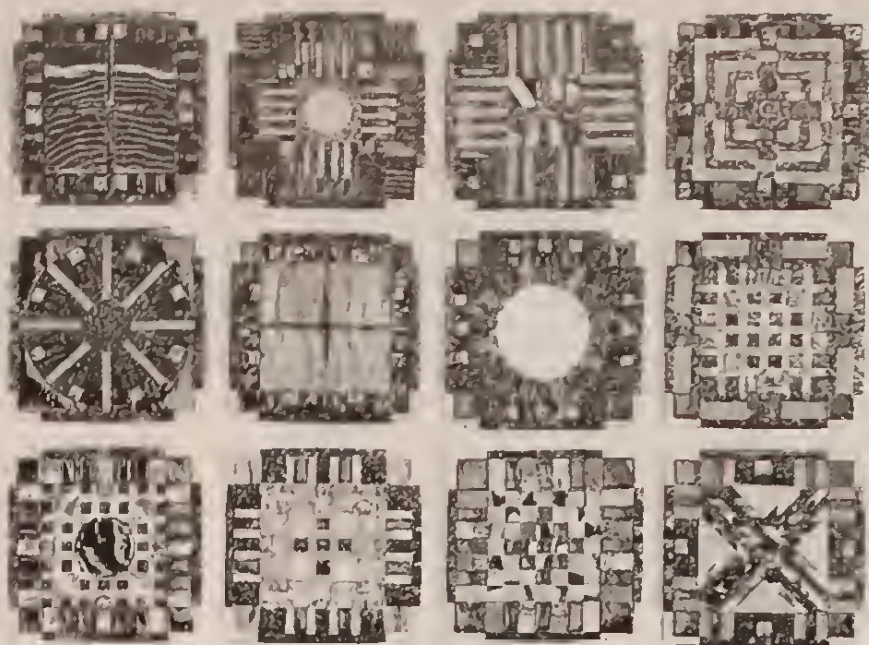
Unveiled last week at the school's 4th annual Evening of the Arts, the exhibit will remain on display at the school indefinitely.

Under the direction of artists Carol Hendrickson and Marco Giametti, the second and third grade classes at Littlebrook created the life-sized sculpture of a dinner party, which features six peacemakers seated around a table as dinner guests and holding a lively discussion about world issues.

The figures in the sculpture represent people who have contributed to peace efforts internationally, nationally, and locally.

After much research and discussion, the students chose to represent the following individuals: Mahatma Gandhi; Nelson Mandela; President Jimmy Carter; Neve Sonnestein, former Littlebrook parent and Israeli author of *The Oasis of Peace: A Model for Israelis and Arabs Living Together*; Naomi Drew, local conflicts resolution educator; and Littlebrook Principal Kathy Patten.

The sculpture is an interac-



SHOWING THREADS: Work by six New Jersey textile artists, including the above mixed media collage by Patricia Malarcher entitled "The Dalai Series," is currently featured in "Hidden Threads," an exhibit that will run through March 16 at the Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb.



ALL TOGETHER: This untitled mixed media work by Gabrielle Roos — composed of wood, wire mesh, and a bicycle wheel — is among the art that is on display in "Gabrielle Roos and the Photo Discussion Group of Gallery 14" at the Trenton City Museum at Ellarslie Mansion through April 13.

Museum at Ellarslie To Host Joint Show

The Trenton City Museum at Ellarslie Mansion is displaying sculpture and photographs in "Gabrielle Roos and the Photo Discussion Group of Gallery 14" through Sunday, April 13.

A reception will be held on Saturday, March 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. A preview for members of the Trenton City Museum Society will be hosted from 6 to 7 p.m. prior to the reception.

The Photo Discussion Group of Gallery 14, a cooperative fine art photographic gallery in Hopewell, will host a gallery talk on Saturday, March 15 at 1 p.m. In addition, Ms. Roos will host a gallery talk at a time yet to be scheduled.

"My sculpture is about walls; walls that separate and enclose, walls that shelter, walls that contain mysteries," said Ms. Roos. "These pieces emerge out of the walls; their

proper place is in the public spaces of the city where walls intertwine public and private lives.

"Some of the pieces are processional and ceremonial," she added. "Some have a primitive and totemic quality that evokes a contemplative mood amidst our super-active urban scene. They activate the wall and change the nature of the space."

The Photo Discussion Group of Gallery 14 includes artists Robert Borsuk, M. Jay Goodkind, Ed Greenblat, Rhoda Kassof-Isaac, Ken Kaplowitz, Mary Julia Kephart, Frank Magalhaes, Karen McLean, and David Miller.

The Trenton City Museum at Ellarslie Mansion is located in Cadwalader Park in Trenton. Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. For more information, call (609) 989-3632 or visit www.ellarslie.org.



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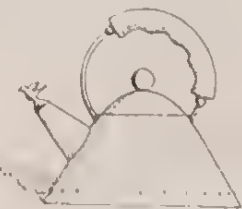
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RAINY DAYS AHEAD: Entitled "Rainy Day, Fifth Avenue," this 1916 oil painting by American artist Childe Hassam is a gift to the Princeton University Art Museum by Albert E. McVitty, class of 1898, and part of the museum's permanent collection.

The exhibit will open with a gala patrons' preview party on Sunday, April 6 from 2 to 5 p.m., and local distinguished architect Michael Graves will serve as the exhibition's honorary chair.

"ArtFirst!" will feature more than 300 works by 80 artists from throughout the United States, Canada, Europe, and Africa. Media to be featured include watercolor, oil and acrylic, mixed media, sculpture, photography, woodcarving, jewelry, ceramics, stained glass, and fiber art.

Artists from New Jersey whose work will be on display include Thomas Butterfoss, of Robbinsville; Amy Charmatz, of Springfield; Michael Hogan, of Dorothy; James Iatridis, of Fort Lee; Janet Kolstein, of Guttenberg; John Schackerman, of Collingswood; Thomas C. Wilczewski, of Long Branch; and Anthony J. Zarembo, of Whit-ling.

Those from Bucks County, Pa. to be featured include Sonya Claybourne, of Holland; Patricia Goodrich, of Richlandtown; Ashby Saunders, of Solebury; John Sears, of Yardley; and Roger Weiss, of Ivyland.

Jurying the inaugural exhibition and sale will be three prominent members of the Princeton art community: Anne Reeves, executive director of the Arts Council of Princeton; Rebecca Sender, associate director of the Princeton University Art Museum; and Margaret Kennard Johnson, an accomplished artist who specializes in hand-made paper and printmaking.



EXTRAORDINARY ARTISTS: "Quilts," a watercolor by mouth painter Eric Mohn, is among the art that will be featured at the Medical Center at Princeton from April 7 through May 18 in "ArtFirst!" an international, juried exhibition and sale of art and fine crafts by professional artists with physical and mental disabilities.

Ms. Reeves, who has headed the organization for 20 years, has been actively involved in art education and bringing art to disadvantaged populations, including those in prisons and people with disabilities.

Prior to her association with the Princeton University Art Museum, Ms. Sender was an administrator for the American Federation of Arts in New York and the director of administration and development for the Pittsburgh Center for the Arts.

Ms. Johnson, who studied with Josef Albers at his summer art institute at Black Mountain College, has taught at the Museum of Modern Art in New York for 25 years and is co-author of a book on

contemporary Japanese prints.

In conjunction with the exhibition, the Princeton University Art Museum will host a gallery talk, entitled "Art About Ability," on Friday, April 11 at 12:30 p.m. and Sunday, April 13 at 3 p.m. Caroline Cassells, curator of education and academic programming at the museum, will discuss Edgar Degas and Vincent van Gogh, great artists who created masterpieces while disabled.

On Saturday, April 26 at 11 a.m., a children's talk, "Art About Ability for Kids," will feature an "ArtFirst!" artist who will demonstrate his work and talk about how he creates art despite his disability. As part of Communi-versi-

ty, the talk will be hosted on a lawn in front of Nassau Hall on Princeton University's campus.

Reservations to the April 6 preview party will be limited to the first 350 responses. Tickets are \$50, \$100, and \$150 per person. In order to attend, patrons must RSVP by March 24. Those who RSVP by March 10 will be listed in the program book.

The Medical Center at Princeton is located at 253 Witherspoon Street. The exhibition will be open free of charge to the public from April 7 through May 18, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. For more information about "ArtFirst!," call (609) 497-4211 or visit www.mcp.org.

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Medical Center to Host ArtFirst! Exhibition

The Auxiliary of the Medical Center at Princeton will host its inaugural "ArtFirst!" benefit exhibit from Monday, April 7 through Sunday, May 18.

"ArtFirst!" will feature art and fine crafts by professional artists with physical and mental disabilities in an international, juried exhibition and sale.

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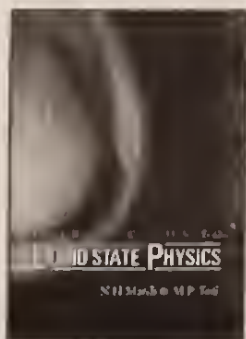
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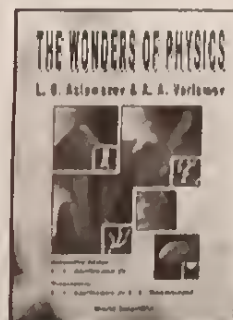
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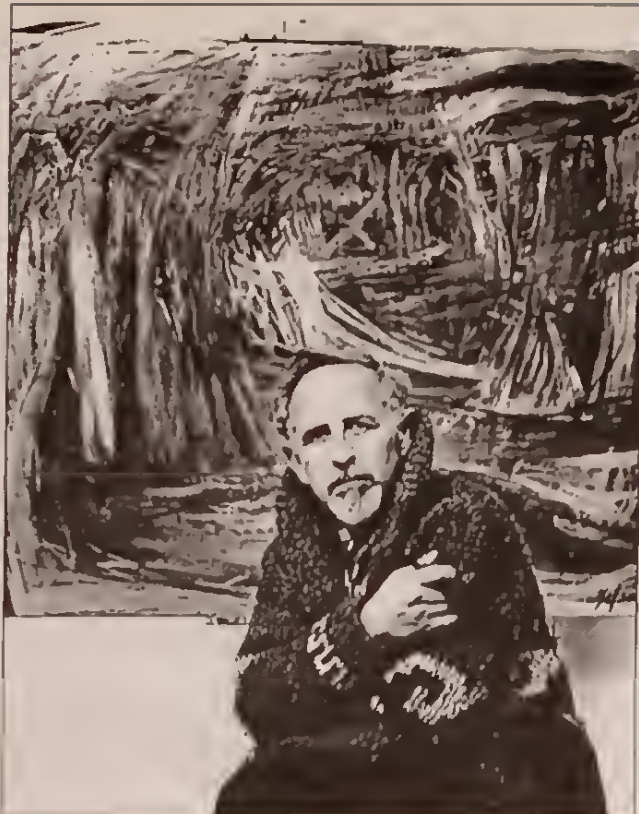
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3/12	7:00 pm	Keith Blanchard, <i>The Deed</i> (novel)
3/16	2:00 pm	U.S. 1 Poet's Cooperative, <i>U.S. 1 Worksheet's 30th Anniversary Issue</i>
3/26	7:00 pm	Tom Paine, <i>The Pearl of Kuwait</i> (novel)
4/2	7:00 pm	Paul Muldoon, <i>May Sand and Gravel</i>
4/5	11:00 am	Andrew Fairbanks, <i>The Early Admissions Game: Joining the Elite</i>
4/9	7:00 pm	Peter Singer, <i>Pushing Time Away: My Grandfather and the Tragedy of Jewish Vienna</i>
4/15	7:00 pm	Robert & Jean Hollander, <i>Dante's Purgatoria</i>

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IN HIS OWN TIME: Paintings and prints by the late artist Leonard Nelson will be featured in a two-venue, retrospective exhibition to be hosted at Marsha Child Contemporary in Princeton and Montgomery Center for the Arts in Skillman from March 15 through April 17.

Two Venues to Present Leonard Nelson Exhibit

Montgomery Center for the Arts and Marsha Child Contemporary have joined forces to present a two-venue, retrospective exhibition of paintings and prints by the late Philadelphia modernist, Leonard Nelson.

Curated by Sam Hunter, professor emeritus of art history at Princeton University, the exhibition will run from Saturday, March 15 through Thursday, April 17.

Opening receptions, free and open to the public, will be held concurrently in both venues on Saturday, March 15 from 4 to 8 p.m.

A Philadelphia resident for most of his life, Mr. Nelson was a prolific artist and an influential art educator whose career spanned from the 1930s to the 1990s.

He forged close links with the leading artists and movements of his time, participating actively in the New York Abstract Expressionist avant-garde and garnering critical acclaim in his early days that ranked him with Mark Rothko, Clyfford Still, and Barnett Newman.

Beyond his career as an exhibiting artist, Mr. Nelson also taught at the Moore College of Art in Philadelphia for 30 years, retiring as professor emeritus in 1977. When he died in 1993, he left behind an extensive and innovative body of work ranging from primitivistic figurative studies, pictographs, and welded sculpture to large-format color-field canvases.

"Nelson's contributions to the art world had been largely overlooked until recent years," said Prof. Hunter, whose comprehensive monograph on the artist was published in 2001. "The rediscovery of his work is prompting increased awareness of what a quiet, yet formidable force Nelson has been in the evolution of 20th century American art."

In conjunction with the exhibition, Prof. Hunter will be speaking at the opening

receptions on March 15, presenting gallery talks at 5 p.m. at Marsha Child Contemporary and at 7 p.m. at the Montgomery Center for the Arts.

Marsha Child Contemporary is located at 220 Alexander Street. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For more information, call (609) 497-7330 or visit

www.mchildcontemporary.com.

Montgomery Center for the Arts is located in the 1860 House at 124 Montgomery Road in Skillman. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m. For more information, call (609) 921-3272 or visit www.montgomerycenterforthearts.org.

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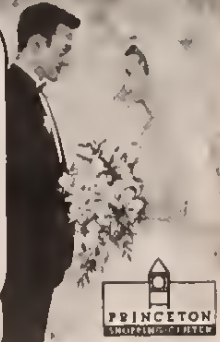
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Six Fire Companies Summoned to Fire At Shopping Center

A fire at Princeton Shopping Center on February 26 brought six area fire companies to the scene and resulted in the evacuation of several stores.

Township police and the Princeton Fire Department were in the process of responding to a water flow alarm at the shopping center when the owner of American Sew and Vac called to report a smoke condition in his store. As the smoke increased, American Sew and Vac and several adjacent stores were evacuated.

All three Princeton fire companies were summoned to the scene, where they were aided by the Kingston, Rocky Hill and West Windsor fire departments, and the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Fire department personnel had difficulty locating the source of the fire at first, but eventually found it in the basement storage area of the Sew and Vac store. The fire was then extinguished with the aid of the store's sprinkler system. Emergency units stayed on the scene to clear smoke until approximately 9:15 p.m.

The fire has been classified as being of undetermined origin and is being investigated by the Township Fire Marshal.

An intoxicated 22-year-old Princeton University student, Michael Castagna, was arrested at 3 a.m. on February 28 and charged with disorderly conduct and obstructing administration of the law. The student, from Deer Park, N.Y., was stopped on Prospect Avenue after shouting obscenities at a Borough police officer.

According to police, the student, who was accompanied by two other intoxicated males, refused to identify himself when asked to do so by the officer, who was attempt-



READING ALOUD: David Sussman reads a story to daughter Ruth, center, and friend Laura Parsons-Hutton, as Laura's mother looks on. The University League Nursery School Family Book Festival at Community Park Elementary School was the school's fifth annual festival and included performances by area dance groups, readings and book signings by local authors, and a silent auction to raise money for the nursery school.

(Photo by Rebecca Blauvelt)

ing to issue a summons for disorderly conduct. After refusing to give his name for the summons, the accused was arrested for obstructing the administration of the law. He was then handcuffed but struggled with the arresting officers while attempting to break free.

He was released on his own recognizance and assigned a court date of March 31.

Forgery, theft by deception, and attempted theft by deception were the charges resulting from the use of stolen credit cards at the CVS Pharmacy on Nassau Street at approximately 8 p.m. on February 24. Arrested in the incident was Leo Sanders Goldgrub, 52, of Jericho, N.Y., who had allegedly used stolen credit card numbers on two occasions to obtain \$504.95 in credit funds from the store. He also attempted to use stolen credit card numbers on three other occasions, but was unsuccessful. He was released with a summons and given a March 10 court date.

Archaeological Lecture Scheduled at Institute

"Cyrus, Darius, and Alexander: Some New Perspectives on Achaemenid Art, Architecture, and History," is the topic of an Archaeological Institute of America lecture on Wednesday, March 5, at 8 p.m., at the Institute for Advanced Study's West Building Auditorium. The lecturer will be David Stronach of the University of California at Berkeley.

The lecture is free and open to the public, and will be followed by a reception in Fuld Hall Common Room.

For further information, call (609) 683-0800.

Lecturer to Focus on Islamic Law and Feminism

Islamic Law and Feminism: Opening a Dialogue" is the title of a lecture to be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 6, in McCosh 50.

The speaker will be Ziba Mir-Hosseini, a research associate in the Department of Social Anthropology at the University of Cambridge and at

the Centre for Near and Middle Eastern Studies at the University of London. She will explore the recent rethinking of women's rights under Islamic law.

A specialist in gender, family relations, Islam, law and development, Prof. Mir-Hosseini is the author of *Islam and Gender: The Religious Debate in Contemporary Iran and Feminism* and the *Islamic Republic: Dialogues with the Ulama*, both published by Princeton University Press.

Her talk is designated as the Walter Edge Lecture and is part of the University's Public Lectures Series. It will be Webcast; for viewing information, visit www.princeton.edu/webmedia.

Bryn Mawr Book Sale Set to Begin March 19 at Princeton Day School

The 72nd annual Bryn Mawr-Wellesley Book Sale will open March 19 at Princeton Day School. Proceeds from the sale provide scholarships to help central New Jersey students attend Bryn Mawr College and Wellesley College.

More than 80,000 books, sorted into 60 categories, will be on sale Wednesday, March 19 through Sunday, March 23. This year, the sale will take place in the school's Upper Gymnasium and Campus Center's main classroom building.

The event is one of the largest book sales in the northeast, traditionally drawing dealers and other buyers from the entire east coast and as far away as Europe.

A Preview Sale will take place from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Wednesday, March 19. Entry is \$20. Numbered tickets for the preview will be available starting at 9 a.m. at the door. The preview lasts until 2 p.m., after which admission is free for the remainder of the sale.

New this year will be a separate table devoted to books about the Middle East. The sale will also feature a large number of books in foreign languages, and in the "Collector's Corner," a complete 16-book set of Randolph Caldecott-illustrated children's picture books published in England in the late 19th century.

Special bargains will be available on Saturday, March 22, Half-Price Day, and on Sunday, March 23, Box Day, when buyers may bring their own boxes. On the final day of the sale, buyers may fill two boxes or less for \$5 each.

Payment at the sale will be by cash or checks with I.D. only.

Sale hours are March 19, 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.; March 20 and 21, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; March 22 (Half-Price Day), 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and March 23 (Box Day), 11 a.m. to 3 p.m..

Those wishing to donate books may take them to the warehouse behind 32 Vandeventer Avenue on Wednesday and Saturday mornings from 10 a.m. to noon. No donations will be accepted at the warehouse or Princeton Day School during the sale.

Books left over after this year's sale will be given to the Trenton Soup Kitchen, Mercer County Correctional Institution, and Mercer Street Friends, among other charities.

Princeton Day School is located on The Great Road. For a map and photos from past book sales, visit www.princeton.edu/groups/brynmawr.

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DO MOVIES HAVE A FUTURE?

David Denby will discuss the nature of the American movie business and the role of the critic. Currently, eight production companies are owned by six conglomerates, production is tilted toward 15- to 25-year-old males, and quality movies are loaded into the last six weeks of the year to qualify for awards. The more serious critics, meanwhile, long for art or at least for fresh entertainment and are at odds with an industrial system that increasingly thinks of movies as mere digits that can be converted into toys, games, books, songs, and other products. Yet critics still have a function, as the enthusiasm for such movies as *The Hours* would suggest. Fresh talent emerges from the periphery, and so on. Denby also will talk about digitization as the future for movies, both for good and for ill, and the chances of survival of minority cultural tastes in general (classical music, jazz, blues, documentaries, foreign films) in the digital future.

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CELEBRATING A MILESTONE: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goeke, of Princeton, have been married for 60 years.

Princeton Couple Marks Sixtieth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goeke, Morgan Place, recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. Both raised and educated in Princeton, the couple were married at St. Paul Church on February 13, 1943.

The Goeke family has two children, Charles and his wife Carol, live in Brushton, NY. Ann and her husband Scott

Raas, live in Pottersville. They also have four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mr. Goeke is retired from Princeton University where he was painting foreman with the buildings and grounds department. He is an active member of the Armed Guard, an organization of Navy veterans who served on merchant ships during World War II. Mrs. Goeke is a charter member and active volunteer of the Ladies

Auxiliary, Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

New Payment Methods Due for Meters, Garage

The Borough this year expects to begin the process of converting all its electronic parking meters in the downtown to smart-card technology, eliminating the need for motorists to carry large amounts of quarters with them. The meters, however, would also continue to accept coins.

Implementation of smart cards is something that several members of Borough Council have mentioned in past years. But the impetus for the decision to move forward with this technology came out of discussions about how payment will be made at the Borough's planned 500-space Spring Street garage.

At this point, it appears that visitors to the garage will be able to use any number of payment methods, including cash, credit card, monthly pass, and smart card. Council also discussed offering discounts to purchasers of cards.

"There is considerable value in being able to use credit cards, especially for out-of-town visitors," commented Mayor Marvin Reed at last Tuesday night's Borough Council meeting.

As for library patrons, they will be asked to present a parking ticket to a librarian upon entering the library and upon departing. The library will offer up to two hours of free parking to its patrons.

When the parking payment system is put into practice, smart cards are expected to be available for purchase at sites throughout the Borough, including the garage, library, and Borough Hall.

The garage is expected to be open by the end of this year.



HELPING HANDS: Fourth grader Dylan McLane, of Lawrence, left, explains the finer points of sandwich-making to pre-kindergarten student Caroline Martin, of Princeton, at Chapin School's recent school-wide event to make 800 bag lunches for Trenton's Loaves and Fishes Soup Kitchen. The bag lunches were served to soup kitchen patrons on the following day by members of the Chapin community.

Global Cinema Cafe Plans "Occupation" Screening

Global Cinema Cafe is hosting a free screening of *Occupation* on Sunday, March 9, at 4 p.m. at Princeton University's Carl A. Fields Center for Equality and Cultural Understanding.

The film documentary *Occupation*, an EnMasse production, narrated by Ben Affleck, recounts the story of the Harvard living-wage sit-in, a three-week protest by students and immigrant janitors under the direction of Harvard Living Wage Campaign.

The Campaign, a grass roots response to low worker salaries, was successful both locally and nationally in prompting corporate America to examine the issue of low wages.

In conjunction with the screening, a time for discussion will be led by students Bruce Harland and Sarah Rivlin.

Global Cinema Cafe is a project of the Center for Action Research. Its sponsors include Princeton University International and Third World Centers, the Arts Council of Princeton, the Princeton YWCA, the American Breast Cancer Association, and others.

For more information about the screening or about Global Cinema Cafe, call (609) 924-0455 or visit www.globalcinema.org.

Author to Sign Books At Barnes and Noble

Princeton native Amy Stein will be at Barnes and Noble in MarketFair at 7 p.m. on Thursday, March 6, for a discussion and signing of her book, *Fragments: Coping With Attention Deficit Disorder*. Ms. Stein is a graduate of Rutgers University with a master's in social work.

Ms. Stein has worked with adolescents for seven years and has implemented art and environmental education programs as alternative therapies for ADHD.

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Sports

Princeton Women's Swimming Juggernaut Rolls On As Tigers Cruise to Fourth Straight Ivy League Title

Becky Wein and her classmates didn't suffer from a lack of confidence when they joined the Princeton University women's swimming program as freshmen in 1999.

Although the team was coming off an undefeated campaign, the incoming freshmen had no doubts of their ability to live up to that standard of excellence. Instead, Wein and her classmates set their sights on a higher aspiration.

"In our freshman year, we set a goal to go all four years without losing a dual meet," said Wein, a sprint specialist from Aurora, Colorado.

"We knew we had the talent so it was a thing we really wanted to do. No one class had ever done that in the history of the program and we thought it would be awesome."

While such a goal may have been a bit

presumptuous, the class of 2003 has kept Princeton undefeated in the 21st century as it has posted a 34-0 record in dual meets.

As a result, the program has stretched its winning streak to 41 dual meets, putting it in the company of such legendary college programs as UConn women's basketball (currently on a 67-game winning streak) and University of Miami football (34 straight wins before losing to Ohio State in the Fiesta Bowl this January.)

This weekend, the class of 2003 added another line to its glittering resume as it helped the Tigers win their fourth straight Ivy League title last weekend. Hosting the meet at DeNunzio Pool, Princeton piled up 799 points, easily outdistancing Harvard (633) and Brown (600.5) and the rest of the Ivy pack.

For Wein, the fourth straight league title

is a perfect culmination of a great four-year run. "Being at home for this is very special," said Wein. "I'm so excited about this weekend. I think we're definitely swimming to our capability."

In cruising to the title, the Tigers, currently ranked number 25 nationally, got a stellar performance from junior distance specialist Sarah Fraumann, who set meet records in winning the 1,000-yard freestyle (9:53.52) and the 1,650 free (16:25.04) as well as winning the 500 free (4:49.07).

Other highlights for the Tigers included the 200 medley relay won by a team of seniors Molly Seto, Michelle Nielson, Chrissy Holland and sophomore Christine Macaulay in a meet record time of 1:42.55 and the 800 free

relay won by the team of Fraumann and sophomores Amy Jones, Stephanie Hsiao and freshman Libby Engelmeier. In addition, Seto won the 100 butterfly (55.47) while Hsiao took the 100 breaststroke (1:03.13).

In Wein's view, the person most responsible for getting the Tigers to swim to their capability is longtime Princeton head coach Susan Teeter. "Teeter is an amazing coach, she gets so into the meets and she really coaches with her heart," said Wein, referring to Teeter, who has guided the Tigers for 19 years and demonstrated her enthusiasm this weekend by wearing Tiger-striped pants during the Ivy meet.

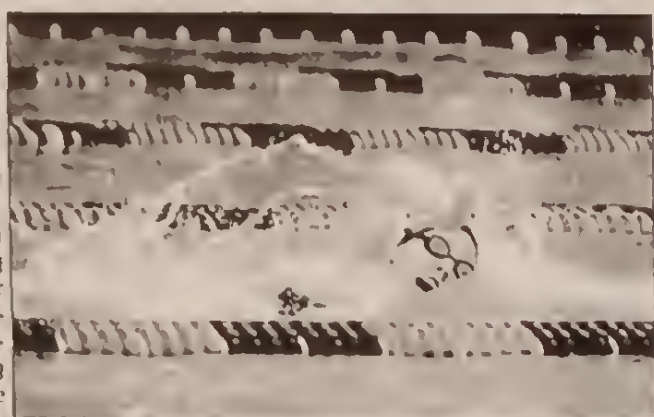
"She motivates us in the water every day in practice. I think she does a good job of helping us understand the bigger picture of what we're trying to do. It can be hard here day-to-day. Coach helps us keep our perspective and focus on what our goals are."

Teeter, for her part, believes that the program's success is due as much to the character of her swimmers as their athletic ability.

"I think it's the quality of people that has led to this," said Teeter, a 1981 graduate of the University of Tennessee who speaks with a slight drawl.

"The number one thing we look for in recruiting is good people who happen to swim fast. I think that when you can bring that many people together it's going to create an energy that takes kids to a higher level."

Teeter, who now has nine Ivy titles, realizes that she is guiding a special group of seniors. "These kids went undefeated their freshman year and said this is fun, let's do it every year," added Teeter, who was on the U.S. coaching staff at the 2000 Summer Olympics in Sydney and has been on the staff of nine international teams.



CHASING AMY: Princeton University sophomore Amy Jones winning her preliminary heat in the 200-yard freestyle on Friday in last weekend's Ivy League Swimming & Diving Championships held at DeNunzio Pool. Jones went on the finish second in the final to help lead the Tigers to their fourth straight Ivy crown.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

"We're hitting our stride as a program. It's like building a house, when you first build it doesn't always look like it should. It takes a while for sports teams to really believe in the total philosophy and we're hitting a peak."

Wein has enjoyed being a building block of the program's success. "It's been so wonderful being here, it's been so special to maintain this streak," said Wein. "I think that being captain has stood out for me. It's been such an honor to lead this team, they're such a talented group. It's bittersweet, it hasn't hit me that this is our last meet."

For Teeter, it's been an honor to have a role in the development of the class of 2003. "This is what keeps me in coaching," added Teeter, who said one of her proudest moments in coaching came in 2000 when the seniors that year established the Susan S. Teeter award to recognize a senior swimmer for achievement in the classroom and the pool.

"It's seeing kids come in here as young women and becoming real women by the time they walk out the door."

—Bill Alden



EYE OF THE TIGERS: Princeton University women's swimming head coach Susan Teeter (in the tiger-striped pants) exhorting her charges last weekend during the Ivy League Swimming & Diving Championships held at DeNunzio Pool. The Tigers, which have won 41 straight dual meets, took the meet for their fourth consecutive Ivy crown.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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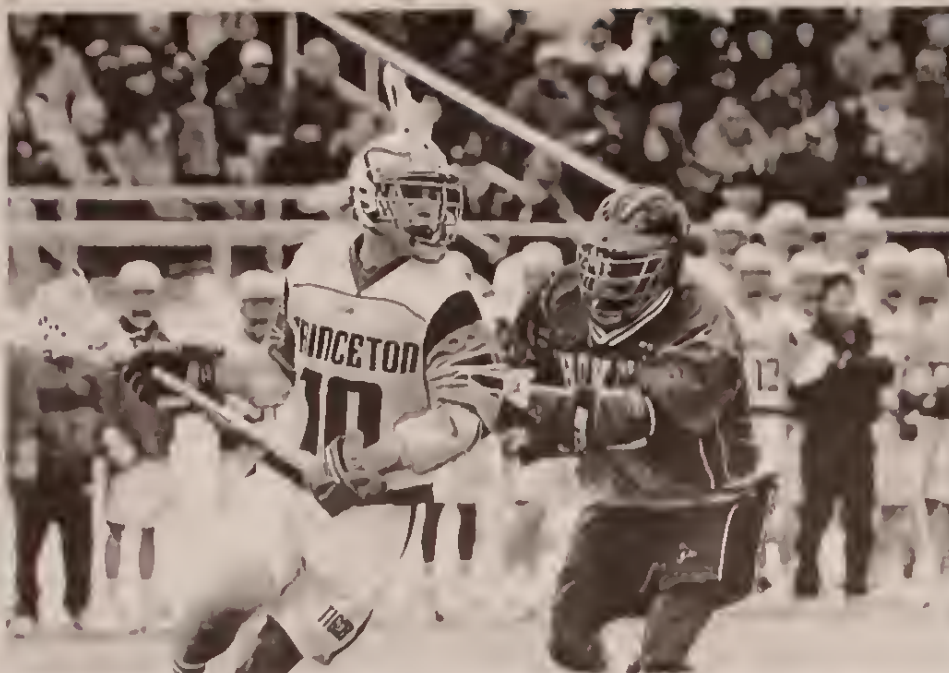
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BLUE DAY: Princeton University senior midfielder Matt Trevenen looks for room against Johns Hopkins in last Saturday's season opener which the Tigers dropped 10-8 to the visiting Blue Jays. Princeton, which got two goals apiece from Sean Hartofilis and Jason Doneger, hosts the University of Virginia on March 8.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Tiger Men's Ice Hockey Tightens Defense With Playoffs Approaching

Shoring up its defense, the Princeton University men's hockey team earned a 2-2 tie with visiting Colgate last Saturday.

The Tigers scored twice in the third period on goals by Sebastlan Borza and Brett Westgarth to come back from a 2-0 deficit and earn the tie. On Friday, Princeton put a scare into second-ranked Cornell before losing 2-1.

Princeton, now 3-24-2 (2-18-2 ECAC), takes on Brown in Providence, R.I., this weekend in the first round of the ECAC playoffs. The best-of-three series starts on March 7 with the winner advancing to a quarterfinal series the following weekend.

El-Halaby Takes Squash Collegiate National Crown

Princeton University freshman Yasser El-Halaby bested teammate Will Evans 3-0 in

Hartford, Ct last Sunday to win the 2003 CSA intercollegiate national title.

El-Halaby, a native of Cairo, Egypt, dropped only five points in the title match as he rolled past Evans, a 2002 finalist who had beaten defending national champion Bernardo Samper of Trinity College in the semifinal.

Tiger Women's Ice Hockey Rolling As it Faces Playoffs

Paced by Gretchen Anderson, the Princeton University women's hockey team blanked Vermont 5-0 last Sunday at Baker Rink.

Anderson scored two goals while goalies Megan Van Beusekom and Sarah Ahlquist combined for the shutout as Princeton finished the regular season 18-8-2 (11-5 ECAC).

The Tigers, riding a three-game winning streak, will start ECAC playoff action this weekend by hosting Yale in a best-of-three series starting on March 7. If Princeton wins, it will advance to the ECAC Final Four the following weekend in Providence, R.I.

Tiger Track Teams Struggle in Heps

The Princeton University indoor track teams struggled in last weekend's Hepatagonal Championships in Hanover, N.H.

The men's team, which won the last five indoor Hep titles, placed second as it was upset by Cornell. The women, meanwhile, finished in the middle of the pack, taking fourth of nine teams as Cornell won.

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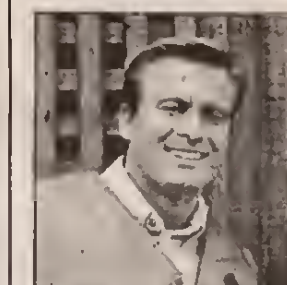
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Tiger Women's Lacrosse Primed For Encore Title Performance

After going 19-1 last year and culminating the season with a resounding 12-7 win over Georgetown in the NCAA championship game, the Princeton University women's lacrosse team is coming into this season with a bull's eye on its back.

But after making it to the Final Four in 2000 and 2001 and coming away without a title, Tiger head coach Chris Sailer would prefer to be in her current position than that of the valiant bridesmaid.

"We're excited to be in the

position of being defending national champion," said Sailer, whose team opens its season with home contests against Lafayette on March 5 and Loyola on March 9.

"We're looking to carry through on the lessons we learned last year-competing everyday, being tough, strong competitors, and loving the game."

Sailer, who is entering her 16th season heading the Tigers just one win away from the 200 mark, loves what she has in her arsenal.

The Tigers have plenty of returning firepower including junior midfielder Theresa Sherry (42 goals in 2002), sophomore midfielder Lindsey Biles (35 goals), and senior attacker Whitney Miller (26 goals).

The defense is rock-solid, anchored by senior Rachael Becker, an All-American and the nation's Defensive Player of the Year last season, and sophomore goalie Sarah Kolodner, who went 18-0 with a stingy 5.85 goals against average.

Sailer is relying on her core of battle-hardened veterans. "Everyone of our key returners has been in the Final Four in each year of their career," said Sailer, whose team was voted number one nationally in the preseason poll.

"We're well balanced, we play good defense, we have a good goalie returning and we have some people who we know can put the ball into the cage."

In addition to the veteran stars, Sailer is pleased with how some of last year's backups are rounding into form, citing the play of juniors Liza Hillenbrand, Mary Beth Hogan, Katie Coyne, and senior Hannah Foster.

With the Tigers having had to deal with the harsh winter in their preseason, Sailer says her

charges are chomping at the bit. "We're ready to bust loose, we're tired at looking at ourselves," said Sailer with a laugh. "I'm excited, I'm looking forward to seeing this team getting out there and getting into some intense competition."

Sailer, for her part, is looking forward to hitting the 200-win milestone. "When it happens, I'll think back on the special wins I've shared with the team and the players who made them possible," added Sailer.

It appears that the 2003 Tigers are likely to produce some more special wins for Sailer to look back

—Bill Alden



LET'S DO IT AGAIN: Princeton University junior midfielder Theresa Sherry in action last spring helping the Tigers on their way to the NCAA title. Princeton begins its title defense this week with home games against Lafayette on March 5 and Loyola on March 9.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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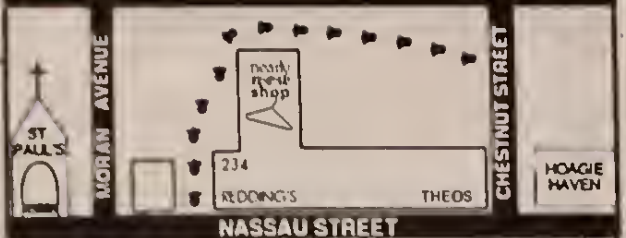
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After Brown-Out, Tiger Men's Hoops On Brink of Elimination in Ivy Play

For years, the Princeton University men's basketball team has used Brown as its personal punching bag.

Coming into this season, Princeton held an 87-15 edge all-time against the Bears, by far its best record against any of its Ivy League foes. Moreover, the Tigers had an astounding 52-0 home record against Brown.

However, on Valentine's Day, the Bears broke through in Princeton, toppling the Tigers 80-73. Then last Saturday, Brown dealt a knockout blow to Princeton's Ivy League title hopes as it pulled away from the Tigers 88-74 before 2,205 at the Pizzitola Center in Providence.

With three games left in its Ivy campaign, Princeton is now at 15-10 (8-3 Ivy League), trailing Penn (19-5, 11-0 Ivy) and Brown (15-11, 10-2).

The best that the Tigers can hope for in Ivy play is to gain a

piece of the title, with the scenario for that about as likely as Saddam Hussein spending this weekend at Camp David with President Bush.

A tie for first would require a combination of Penn losing out (home games against Columbia and Cornell, a road game at Princeton) and Princeton winning all three of its remaining games (home contests against Cornell on March 7, Columbia on March 8 and Penn on March 11.) In addition, Brown would still need to lose at least one road game at either Harvard or Dartmouth.

Against Brown, the Tigers were plagued by foul trouble as three players fouled out and the Bears made more than twice as many free throws (30) as Princeton attempted (11). The Bears became the first team other than Penn to sweep Princeton since Columbia did it in 1993.



IN A TIGHT SPOT: Princeton University center Judson Wallace puts up a hook shot in Princeton's 61-52 win at Yale last Friday. Wallace scored a career-high 23 points in the win against the Bulldogs. Wallace topped that a night later by pouring in 24 against Brown but the Tigers fell 88-74 to the Bears putting them on the verge of being eliminated from the Ivy League race.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

In the opening minutes of the Brown game, it appeared that Princeton was on its way to fighting its way into second place. The Tigers jumped out to an 11-4 lead. But the Bears, led by Jason Forte, who would go on to score a career-high 30 points, cut the deficit to 36-35 at halftime.

Brown built an eight-point lead early in the second half and then held off several Princeton surges. Judson Wallace was the main threat for Princeton as he scored a career-high 24 points. Will Venable added 17 while Ed Persta had 13 and Kyle Wente 12 for the Tigers, who shot 54.9 percent from the field.

Wallace had gotten the weekend off to a promising start on Friday at Yale as he

scored 19 first half points to quiet the crowd and give the Tigers a 39-35 cushion at the break. Wallace, a 6'9" sophomore center, went on to score what was then a career-high 23 points as Princeton won 61-52 in a game televised by the YES Network.

But that effort was overshadowed by the Tigers' not ready for prime time performance a night later against Brown. If the Tigers can't pass Brown down the stretch, it appears that the Bears, not the Tigers, will get an NIT bid.

Such a result would mean that Brown has stopped another streak-Princeton's seven-year run of postseason appearances.

—Bill Alden

Tiger Women's Hoops Frustrated By Another Rollercoaster Weekend

After the Princeton University women's basketball team came from behind to beat visiting Yale in the final minute Friday night, the Tigers seemed poised to finish the last stretch of their season with a flourish.

But on Saturday, Princeton squandered that inspiring performance and the emotional lift from a senior night crowd turning out for the team's last home game as it fell 68-50 to Brown.

The Tigers' flat performance against the Bears, which saw them shoot just 29.4 percent from the field and turn the ball over 19 times, left head coach Richard Barron shaking his head in frustration. "It was disappointing," said a glum Barron quietly as he reflected on a night which saw Princeton fall to 9-16 (4-7 Ivy League) as seniors Maureen Lane, Allison Cahill, and Kelly Baril were honored in their last appearance at Jadwin Gym.

the Tigers fell behind by nine at the break and looked listless as they trailed by a double digit margin for the last 17:31 of the game. Princeton hit just 4-17 from three-point range as only Brown (14 points) and Lane (13) could crack double figures in scoring.

Barron was at a loss to pinpoint his squad's distressing lack of consistency. "That's the mystery of this team," said Barron, who is in his second year guiding the Tigers and now has a 20-32 mark at Princeton.

"It's funny, after a night like last night, you feel like you could run the table and win the rest of the games. After a night like tonight, you feel lucky if you win another game. It's a Jekyll and Hyde thing."

With Princeton finishing the season with road games at Cornell on March 7, at Columbia on March 8, and at Penn on March 12, Barron feels the team still has plenty to play for.

"Certainly we didn't look like the same team that we were last night. Against Yale, we executed well, fought hard, and handled the ball well. Tonight's performance was not something we expected."

In the 74-71 win over Yale, the Tigers hit on 45.8 percent of their shots, including 8-15 from three-point range, and made just 12 turnovers. One of those could be a good Princeton got strong efforts from Becky Brown, who had 21 points, and senior Maureen Lane, who chipped in 20, as it roared back from a nine point second half deficit.

Against Brown, by contrast,

"Now we have to focus on these last three games and make them count," said Barron, who led Princeton to an 11-16 mark last season.

"If we win one more game, we improve on last year's win total. If we win two more, we tie last year's win total. If we win all three, we exceed that. Any one of those could be a good goal."

Whether the Tigers reach any of these goals depends on whether they bring their Jekyll game or their Hyde version.

—Bill Alden



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CATCH ME IF YOU CAN: Princeton High senior Yoshi Deligne on his way to winning the 100-yard butterfly last Saturday as PHS fell 91-79 to Mainland in the NJSIAA Public B championship meet.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

PHS Boys' Swimmers Edged in State Final But Defeat Can't Diminish Gutsy Effort

Princeton High sprint star Jesse Applegate wasn't about to let up even though the PHS boys' swimming team was on the verge of losing to Mainland in last Saturday's NJSIAA Public B championships.

As he prepared to swim the anchor leg of the meet's final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, Applegate was determined to make his last swim of the day something special. Trailing slightly as he flew out of the blocks, the towering 6'8 junior quickly made up the deficit and put together a blistering leg to make sure that PHS won that battle if not the war.

Although the day ended with PHS on the short end of a 91-79 score, Applegate's effort was emblematic of the Little Tigers' desire to walk away from the meet knowing they left everything in the pool.

"In that last relay, my teammates and I just wanted to go out there and show them how fast our team could go," said Applegate afterward as he

stood on the deck of the pool at The College of New Jersey.

"I'm not sad or upset. I put my best effort out there as did my teammates. We just came up short on the scores."

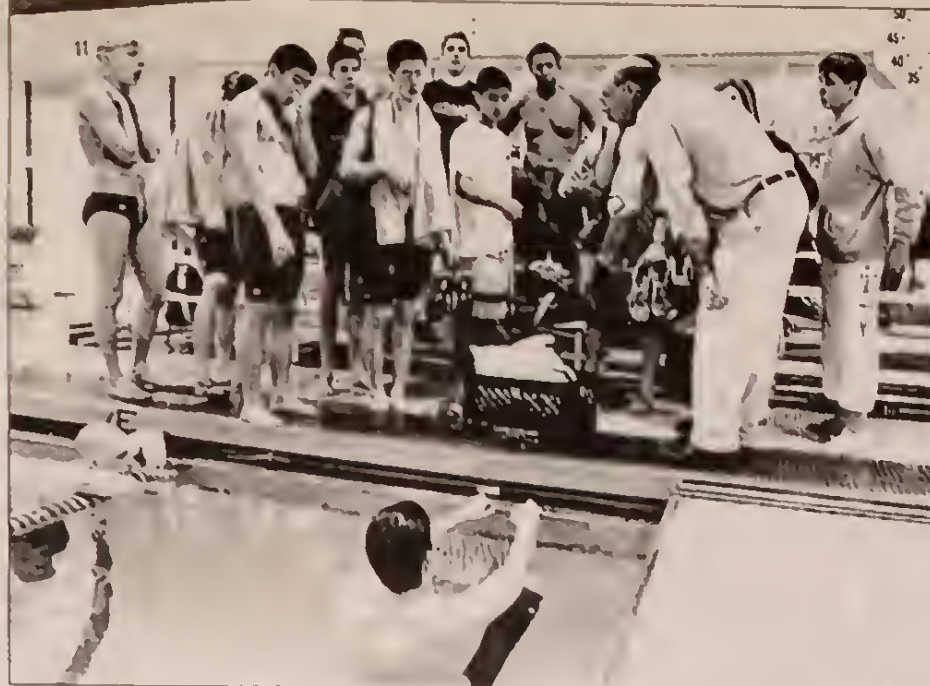
In the view of PHS head coach Greg Hand, his squad came up short in that sense only. "I feel a great deal of pride about today's performance," said Hand, whose team was second to Cherry Hill East in last year's state meet.

"From the fastest guys on our team to the back-up guys, we were dropping times throughout the meet. We did everything possible, they just happened to be a little deeper."

Indeed, Hand's top guns came up big. Applegate took the 50 free in a school record of 21.31 and won the 100 free in 48.51. Pete Hand set a personal best in winning the 100 breaststroke (1:04.42) while Yoshi Deligne won the 100 butterfly in 54.58. Mark Fisher took first in both the 200 free (1:47.11) and the 500 free (4:42.92).

After seven events, Hand's charges trailed only \$6-\$4. But Mainland's superior depth showed through in the next two events as it took first and third in the 200 free relay and then placed first, third, and fifth in the 100 back.

Hand, though, wasn't focusing on the scoreboard as he analyzed the meet. "What we got today was the absolute best these guys have to offer in all respects," maintained



NO REGRETS: Princeton High boys' swimming head coach Greg Hand praises his crew after it narrowly lost to Mainland last Saturday in the NJSIAA Public B state final. The Little Tigers, who finished 14-1, set a number of personal bests as they made it to the state final for the second straight year.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Hand, whose team ended up with a 14-1 mark on the season.

"Everybody is leaving this meet mildly disappointed about the score but very happy about the performance."

In the view of senior leader Deligne, who shaved his head prior to Saturday in order to squeeze out every second, there were no losers leaving the pool Saturday.

"I think we both won in a way," said Deligne. "Our stars killed their stars. Everyone had a personal win, everyone had a best time. We put every single bit of energy into the pool."

For Deligne, the performance Saturday was the culmination of the team's single-minded approach throughout

the season. "When we practiced, we seemed to be of one mind, every single one of us," explained Deligne.

"We all concentrate on one goal which is getting better. I think this was our perfect meet. The points didn't add up but

that doesn't really matter because we all swam our hardest." And as Applegate proved, that mindset extended to the last yard of the season's last race.

—Bill Alden



John Bernard

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The triple-double is considered the highest accomplishment in a basketball game: double figures in points, assists and rebounds. The players who record triple doubles are usually big guys who dunk, dish off and hit the boards all game long. So who was the shortest player in NBA history to achieve a triple-double? The surprising answer is guard Michael Adams of the Denver Nuggets. On January 31, 1991, the 5-foot-11 Adams grabbed 11 rebounds, handed out 12 assists, and scored 45 points in a 123-119 win over the New Jersey Nets. By the way, the 45 points were his career high.

From small to tall — although you wouldn't know it by their nannies. Get this: In a January, 2003, Pac 10 game between Stanford and Oregon, Stanford's Rob Little was matched up against Oregon's Matt Short. Only thing was, they were matched up at center, because Little measured 6-foot-10 and Short an even seven feet tall. Oh, and in this game it was Little over

Short, because Stanford won.

The National Hockey League is a man's game — except when it comes to Zamboni drivers. Starting in the late 1990s, two women began clearing the ice for NHL teams, Charlena Reyna for the Dallas Stars and Jill LeGault for the Anaheim Mighty Ducks. Both started driving Zambonis to earn money for school, then put in time in the minors before getting the call from NHL teams. LeGault even made out as one of only nine Zamboni drivers at the 2002 Salt Lake City Winter Olympics, where she worked the women's gold medal game.

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Walters-Bugbee Goes Out On Fire As PHS Girls' Hoops Progresses

Erin Walters-Bugbee wiped away tears in the waning moments last Thursday as the Princeton High girls' basketball team fell to visiting Hopewell Valley.

While Walters-Bugbee was certainly disappointed that the Little Tigers were about to lose their season finale, that wasn't the source of her tears.

Instead, the emotion was triggered by the senior guard's realization that her high school basketball career was over.

"I was mostly dreading this moment after 11 years of playing basketball," said Walters-Bugbee after the Little Tigers' 78-65 loss which left them with a final mark of 5-18.

"There was an urgency to play well and go out the right way. Mostly I didn't care whether we won. When you don't have a winning season in all of your athletic experience in high school, success is defined in other ways."

Walters-Bugbee certainly experienced success on several levels in her last night of high school basketball.

The evening started with Walters-Bugbee and her classmates, Katie Bliss, Shara Cook, Marisol Cruz, and Arica Randall, being introduced individually by head coach Bill Visokay and receiving bouquets from teammates.

Walters-Bugbee, who was also a mainstay of PHS' field hockey team, then left the bench to join the singing group, the Cat's Meow, at center court to sing the National Anthem a cappella.

After the opening tip, Walters-Bugbee, who came into the evening averaging just over five points a game, made it clear that she was going to be a force in her last basketball game.

Driving with abandon and hitting a long three-pointer at the buzzer, Walters-Bugbee scored eight points in the first half as the Little Tigers went into the break trailing the powerful Bulldogs by just 35-34.

Walters-Bugbee got even hotter as she poured in nine points in the third quarter to keep PHS within five points of Hopewell. While the Bulldogs talent and depth eventually wore down PHS, Walters-Bugbee, who ended up with 19 points, was proud of how the team went out.

"I had so much fun out there tonight," said Walters-Bugbee with a grin. "This season hasn't been easy, it made it even sweeter to come out and do so well against one of the best teams in the CVC. We couldn't have asked for a better team effort, coach said it's the best game he's ever seen us play."

Visokay, for his part, certainly enjoyed the way Walters-Bugbee and her teammates finished the season.

"Erin was fantastic, she shot the ball tonight like we always thought she could" said Visokay, who also got strong performances from Cook (11 points), Randall (seven), and Bliss (six).

"All the seniors had quality games. They continued to work hard as a group, they never got down on each other. They went out with the best performance around here in the last couple of years."

In Visokay's view, his seniors had an influence that will positively impact the PHS program going forward.

"In the last ten games coming into tonight, we've been 5-5," explained Visokay, whose squad also posted a 5-18 mark last season as he took over the program.

"We have a solid foundation now. The seniors have had a big impact on that. The changes that have occurred in the last two seasons haven't quite shown in wins but the quality of play is much better."

If and when the Little Tigers reach the state tournament, Walters-Bugbee plans to be there.

"I'll be in school and I'll be insanely jealous," said Walters-Bugbee, who is heading to Skidmore College this fall where she plans to continue her field hockey career.

"I'll be in the stands cheering them on. The last few years have been the hard part of building a program, the toughest years."

But while Walters-Bugbee's



SENIOR NIGHT: Princeton High senior guard Erin Walters-Bugbee, right, hugs teammate Zoe Sarnak as Eliza Stasi looks on in the pregame ceremony honoring the PHS seniors before their final game last Thursday against visiting Hopewell Valley. Walters-Bugbee scored 19 points as the Little Tigers fell 78-65.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

PHS Boys' Hoops Struggled But Headed in Right Direction

David Kosa's first year at the helm of the Princeton High boys' basketball team didn't produce many wins, but he's convinced that he's got the program headed in the right direction.

"We'll get there," said Kosa, whose squad fell 63-51 to Hopewell Valley last Thursday to finish the season at 3-20. "We went into this thinking that we could rebuild faster. From a record standpoint you want to be competitive and win every game. We went into each game with that mindset but it didn't happen. You have to bite your lip and keep working."

In Kosa's view, it was little things that kept PHS from working into a good rhythm this year. "It was hard to keep a consistent line-up," explained Kosa. "We always seemed to be missing one or two key players, whether it be to injury, sickness, or discipline."

Kosa believes that he is laying the groundwork for a program that can overcome such roadblocks. "I'm taking a long range approach," he added. "This year we concentrated on developing team ball and getting everybody involved."

The Little Tigers do have a core of young talent which should be able to implement Kosa's approach. Junior forward Chris Newton showed promise in the paint, rebounding well and scoring more than seven points a game.

Anthony Brown proved he can be a threat from the outside, lifting his scoring average to 5.1 helped by a 15-point outburst in PHS' double overtime win against Princeton Day School in late January.

A midseason find has been junior point guard Kareem Blue, a transfer from Trenton High who became eligible after February 1. Blue averaged 8.4 points per game in his first

seven games and produced the team's most dramatic moment of the season when he hit a three-pointer at the buzzer to stun Nottingham 50-49 on February 20 in the Mercer County Challenge.

Kosa, though, isn't just looking at his juniors of help in the future. "In the past years, our sub-varsity programs haven't had any success, the freshman and JV teams are doing much better this year," said Kosa.

"The JV team has five wins and three in a row and the freshmen have won four. In the past, those teams had zero or one win."

The program's youngest players will know exactly what's expected of them as they advance through their careers. "We usually practice with at least two of our three teams at the same time," said Kosa. "We use a similar terminology and practice schedules for each team in the program. I like to keep up a constant conversation with the younger players."

Kosa must like what he's hearing. "This is a challenge that we embrace," he asserted. "We won't shy away from it."

—Bill Alden



GOING OUT IN STYLE: Princeton High guard Erin Walters-Bugbee heads down the court on the way to a 19-point performance last Thursday as PHS lost to Hopewell Valley 78-65 in its season finale. The Little Tigers won five of their last 11 games to finish with a 5-18 mark.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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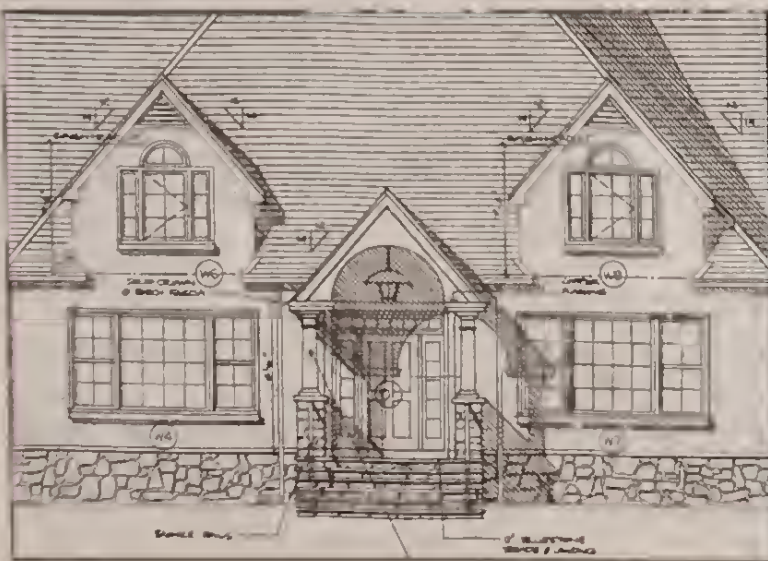
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PHS Boys' Ice Hockey Looks To Get Physical In State Tournament

As the Princeton High boys' ice hockey team heads into the NJSIAA state tournament this week, the squad's emphasis is on being physical.

The Little Tigers, who bring an 11-8-3 mark into Wednesday's state tourney opener with Roxbury at the Mennen Arena, have shown plenty of offensive firepower this season but have been outmuscled at times.

With the team having played only once since February 10, head coach Paul Marrow has been afforded the luxury of having some extra time to instill a physical edge to his squad's game.

"We've had a bit of a layoff and that's given us the chance to work on backchecking and checking along the boards," said Marrow, who is in his eighth year heading PHS and guided the Little Tigers into the quarterfinals of the state tournament in the 1999-2000 season.

"We're not the most physical team. Some of the kids are physical but others prefer to play on the perimeter. We're working on drills and developing that state of mind. We

need to focus on puck protection."

Marrow's squad definitely has some players who know what to do when they have the puck. Senior forward Jason Diamond is one of the top scorers in the area, having piled up 37 goals and 23 assists for 60 points. Linemate Matt Leuck has been productive as well, chipping in 16 goals and 26 assists.

In addition to its two top weapons, PHS has several other scoring threats, including Sam Finnell (nine goals, 10 assists), Peter Foster, (eight goals, 10 assists), Mike Mann (seven goals, 10 assists), Ian Boyd (five goals, 11 assists) and Nic Brener (five goals, nine assists).

Marrow knows that the Little Tigers, seeded 18th in the tournament, are going to be hard-pressed to topple 15th-seeded Roxbury. "They play in Halverson Division of the Mennen League, they are physical up there," said Marrow, referring to Roxbury. "They have one line that does 90 percent of their scoring. We need to control their top players."

The Little Tigers will need help for their supporting players in order to come through, according to Marrow. "We're going to create offense and get our 30 shots," added Marrow. "But they will try to neutralize our top line. That means that players like Sam Finnell, Nick Brener, Jon Foreman and Chris Szakoliza will have to come up big."

PHS and Roxbury have had one common opponent this year-Westfield- which lost 7-3 to Princeton and 5-1 to Roxbury. As a result, Marrow is expecting a tight contest.

"Being an 18 seed you hope to play a good game, being smart and physical," said Marrow. "We definitely need to be more physical down in the corners. Controlling the one-on-one battles for the puck wins games."



FACING A BATTLE: Princeton High senior star Jason Diamond battles a Hopewell Valley player in the Little Tigers' recent loss to the Bulldogs. PHS, now 11-8-3, faces Roxbury on March 5 in the opening round of the NJSIAA state tournament.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

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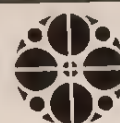
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**Dillon Youth Basketball
 March 1 Results**
 In senior boys' first round
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 Basketball League, Sadya-
 Nicky's topped Conte's 29-23.
 Sadya-Nicky's was led by
 Richie von der Schmidt's nine
 points while Greg Heisen
 scored a game-high 12 points
 for Conte's. Wegman's beat
 Bon Appetit 38-28 as Ben

Guervil scored 12 points, John
 Mulvey chipped in 11, and
 Danny Etherton had nine.
 Jason Doub scored nine in a
 losing cause.
 In senior girls' playoff action,
 New York Sports Club
 defeated Princeton Shopping
 Center 20-12. Kelly Curtis
 scored nine points and Ellen
 Clarke added six for the win-
 ners while Natasha Kardassis
 had eight for Princeton Shop-
 ping Center. The PBA Lady
 Vikings topped O'Neill's Cel-
 tics 31-20 led by Lindsey
 Bublewicz's 12 points. Haley
 Carstensen, Juliana Furey, and
 Kaitlyn Romanov added six
 apiece for the winners while
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MARKS OF EXCELLENCE: Members of the YWCA Princeton Excelled gymnastics team display medals they won in the Level 5 and 6 U.S.A.G. state competition recently held at Henderson's Gymnastics in Edison. In the front row, from left, is Cara Walker, 10, of Princeton, coach Priscilla Crome of Allentown, and Amanda D'Angeli, 10, of Princeton. In the back row, from left, is Clare Larson, 10, of Skillman, Justine Young, 12, of Franklin Park, and Princeton residents Melody Kingsley and Mimi Gabriel, both 11.

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Colon Cancer — What You Need to Know about Prevention, Detection and Treatment

Date: Wednesday, March 12
Time: 6:00-7:30 p.m.
Location: Ground Floor Conference Room B, Princeton Hospital
Speaker: Robert Meirowitz, MD, Board Certified by the American Board of
 Internal Medicine in Gastroenterology and Internal Medicine.

Dr. Meirowitz will talk about colon cancer, methods of prevention, diagnosis and
 treatment options. Attend this lecture and then return on March 19th and receive
 information needed for a free colon cancer screening.

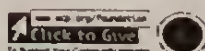
Pain Management "It hurts! What can I do about it?"

Date: Thursday, March 13
Time: 5:00-8:00 p.m.
Location: Ground Floor Conference Room B, Princeton Hospital
Speaker: Anne Marie Williams, RN, Nurse Manager, Pain Management Center
 Tour the Medical Center at Princeton Pain Management Unit between 5:00 and 6:00
 OR between 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. Attend a lecture between 6:00 and 7:00 p.m. and learn
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Seven Princeton area students at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute have been named to the Institute's dean's list for the fall semester. They are **Aditya D. Rastogi**, of Princeton Junction, an information technology major; **Robert E. Valeo**, of Princeton Junction, an industrial and management engineering major; **Jerome N. Covey**, Belle Mead, a chemical engineering major; **Joshua J. Lambert**, Belle Mead, a computer science major; **Radhika Nathan**, Belle Mead, a mechanical engineering major; **Matthew O. Wronka**, Belle Mead, a computer science major; and **Alejandro M. Suarez**, of Lawrenceville, an applied physics major.

The RPI dean's list recognizes full-time students who maintain grade-point averages of at least 3.0 out of a possible 4.0 and have no grades below "C".

Lt. Thomas P. Proctor, USNR, son of Lucile S. Proctor of Cherry Brook Drive, is on six-months deployment to the Middle East. He is a tactical coordinator on the P-3C Orion in VP-46, a squadron now in the Persian Gulf. They are providing support for both Operation Southern Watch and Operation Enduring Freedom.

Lt. Proctor is based at the Whidbey Island Naval Air Station in Whidbey Island, Wash. He is a graduate of Lawrenceville and Union College.

Lee Mitchell, the Holmes Professor of Belles-Lettres in the Department of English; Princeton university, will succeed Edward Champlin as master Butler College, effective July 1.

Prof. Mitchell joined the Princeton faculty in 1975. He regularly offers popular lecture courses in English, including "American Literature: 1865-1930," "American Literature: 1930-Present" and "Reading Ethically, Reading Aesthetically."

The American Physical Society has awarded its Earle Plyler Prize for Molecular Spectroscopy to Princeton University faculty members **Kevin Lehman** and **Giacinto Scoles**.

Both professors in the Department of Chemistry, they received the award for developing and applying an innovative method of studying individual atoms and molecules.

Marine Corps Reserve Maj. **David F. Allen**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Allen of Princeton, has been called to active duty in support of Operation Enduring Freedom while assigned to the Marine Corps Reserve's Third Air Naval Gunfire Liaison Company, based in Terminal Island, Calif. The mission of his unit, which is deploying as part of a force repositioning to Southwest Asia, will be to support units of the U.S. Army or ground units of allies in the control and employment of naval surface fire support and naval close air support in an amphibious assault.

Maj. Allen joined the Marine Corps Reserve in January 1988.

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OBITUARIES

James A. Bulvanoski

James A. Bulvanoski, 57, of Montgomery, died February 13 while vacationing in Savannah, Ga. He was the founder and owner of SPT Electrical Supply Co., retiring from the business two years ago after 16 years.

Born in Perth Amboy, he grew up in Fords.

He was a graduate of Monmouth University and received a master's degree in business administration and a CPA license from Rutgers University.

He was a member of the Army Reserve.

From 1982 to 1984, he was vice president and controller of Fords; his wife of 32 years, American Cellular Network Joan; two sons, Jared of Co., the first cellular phone company in the nation, now known as Cellular One.

He was chairman of the marketing committee of IMARK, an association of electrical distributors, and was named IMARK distributor of the year in 1998. In 1999, he received the Cutler-Hammer outstanding performance award. He was also named best of the best by the National Association of Electrical Distributors.

He was an independent director at Opinion Research Corp., a member of the Phillips Lighting Corp. distributor advisory council, a trustee and administrator of SPT Employee Profit Sharing Plan and ESOP Trust, and was founder and president of Frontage Management, L.L.C.

A co-chair of the New Jersey Driving Fore a Cure golf event, he was named to the million dollar club of the American Diabetes Association. He was a member of the building committee of the St. Charles Borromeo Church in Montgomery and the Cherry Valley Country Club board of directors.

He was a youth basketball and baseball coach for 12 years, a Cub Scout leader for four years, a CCD instructor, and a member of the Monmouth University and Rutgers alumni associations.

Following retirement he enjoyed golf and world travel, and pursuing his interests in cars, fine wines and Lionel trains.

He is survived by his parents, Leo and Gladys Bulvanoski of Fords; his wife of 32 years, Joan; two sons, Jared of Raleigh, N.C., and Jay of Montgomery; a brother, Leo of Bethlehem, Conn.; and three sisters, Charlotte Kalamar of Basking Ridge, Suzanne Reynolds of Princeton, and Lee Ann Melby of Port St. Lucie, Fla.

A mass of Christian Burial was celebrated February 19 at St. Charles Borromeo Roman Catholic Church in Montgomery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 2550 U.S. Route 1, North Brunswick 08902.

Arrangements were by Hillsborough Funeral Home, Hillsborough.

Eddie J. McKoy

Eddie James McKoy, 79, of Princeton, died February 28 at home.

Born in Ellerbe, N.C., he was educated in the North Carolina public school system.

He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

He was employed as a truck driver for more than 40 years. Following his retirement he worked for Sam's Club.

Son of the late "Boss" and Lula McKoy, he is survived by his wife, Sarah; a daughter, Judy Myers of Baldwin, N.Y.; a sister, Lendy McRae of Troy, N.C.; and four grandchildren.

The funeral service will be Wednesday, March 5, at 11:30 a.m. at First Baptist Church in Princeton. Calling hours will be from 10:30 a.m. until the service, at the church. The Rev. Daniel Stanley Pastor will officiate.

Burial will be in Brig. Gen. William C. Doyle Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Arneytown.

Arrangements are by the Hughes Funeral Home, Trenton.

Dianne C. Shapiro

Dianne C. Shapiro, 50, of Princeton, died February 28 at The Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in East Orange and formerly of Long Beach Township, she moved to Princeton in 1980.

She received a bachelor's degree in nursing from Stockton State College and a master's in nursing from the University of Pennsylvania.

Recently employed as a registered nurse-teacher at Mercer County Community College, she started her career as an operating room nurse at Southern Ocean County Hospital in Manahawkin, in 1972.

She was a past communicant of St. Francis of Assisi-Roman Catholic Church of Brant Beach. She enjoyed cooking, gardening and spending time with her family.

She is survived by her son Jeffrey of Denver, Colo., and a brother, Thomas Conway of Ocean City.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. March 7 at St. Francis of Assisi Roman Catholic Church, Brant Beach. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 1035 Hooper Ave., Toms River 08753.

Arrangements are by Bugbee Riggs Funeral Home, Ship Bottom.

Frederica Oldach

Frederica ("Fritzie") Oldach, 91, formerly of Princeton, died February 26 of heart disease.

Born and raised in Philadelphia, she moved from Princeton to Haverford, Pa., in 1990.

After graduating from Bryn Mawr College in 1933 with a degree in classical and near eastern architecture, she began her career as secretary to rare book collector Phillip Hofer, founding curator of the department of printing and graphic arts at Harvard University's Houghton Library.

She became art librarian at the Marquand Library of Princeton University in 1953, and served in that capacity until her retirement in 1977. She continued her connection with the University by serving as treasurer for the Princeton Club alumni regional scholarship program from 1978 to 1989.

She was an avid wildflower gardener and traveler. She

maintained a special interest in classical architecture and archaeology, traveling extensively to classical sites with her friend and fellow Bryn Mawr alumna Frances F. Jones. She sustained her association with Bryn Mawr College through her participation in the alumnae association, planned giving activities and volunteer work at the Owl Bookstore.

Predeceased by her brother Carl Oldach, she is survived by a cousin, two nieces and a nephew.

A memorial service will be held at Wyndham on the Bryn Mawr campus on Saturday, March 8, at 1 p.m.

Donald H. Juel

The Reverend Dr. Donald Harrisville Juel, 60, of Princeton, died February 23 at home, following a long illness. He was a New Testament scholar and Lutheran pastor.

Born in Alton, Ill., he was educated at St. Olaf College, Luther Theological Seminary, and Yale University. He served as pastor of several Lutheran congregations and taught at Indiana University, Princeton Theological Seminary, and Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary. He returned to Princeton Theological Seminary in 1995 as the Richard J. Dearborn Professor of New Testament Theology.

A member of the Society of the Study of the New Testament and the Society of Biblical Literature, Prof. Juel was the translator, editor and author of numerous articles and books on New Testament studies, including *Messiah and Temple*, *Messianic Exegesis*, and *A Master of Surprise: Mark Interpreted*.

Son of the late Leslie H. Juel, he is survived by his mother, Grace, of Chicago; his wife of 37 years, Lynda; a daughter, Kristin, of Waverly, Iowa; a son, Mark, of Denton, Tex.; a brother, Stephen of Palo Alto, Calif.; and a sister, Janet Vines, of Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y.

The funeral service was March 1 at Nassau Presbyterian Church; interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Princeton Theological Seminary, c/o Seminary Relations, P.O. Box 821, Princeton 08542-0803; or The Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton, 61 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542; or Lutheran World Relief, P.O. Box 17061, Baltimore, Md., 21298-9832.

Arrangements were by the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Marge Parmentier

Marge Parmentier, 61, of Montgomery, died February 19 at home. She had previously been a Princeton resident for 10 years.

Born in the Bronx, N.Y., she was a graduate of South Brunswick Citizen's Police Academy.

She retired in 1995 from the Clark Township Board of Education where she held a position as a teacher's aide. She also worked as a bank teller and a school bus driver.

She was active in the Somerset Valley Players, a community theater group in Hillsborough.

Wife of the late Eugene

Parmentier, she is survived by three daughters, Suzanne Parmentier of Hainesport, Sandra Raynor of Alpha, and Stacey Applegate of Cranbury; a brother, Harry Graue of Iselin; a sister, Mary Olenick of Long Island, N.Y.; and seven grandchildren.

The funeral was February 24 at M.J. Murphy Funeral Home, Monmouth Junction. Burial was at Cloverleaf Memorial Park, Woodbridge.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Princeton Hospice, The Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Leota J. Richards

Leota J. Richards, 97, of Princeton, died February 25 at the Merwick Unit of The Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Harbor Beach, Michigan, she was a resident of Michigan for most of her life. She moved to Princeton in 1997.

Educated at Michigan State Normal College and Wayne State University, she was a second grade teacher in the public schools of Michigan for 33 years.

She was a member of the NEA, The Michigan Association of Retired School Personnel, The Child Study Club, the Twentieth Century Club, and the First Presbyterian Church of Port Huron, Mich.

Wife of the late Harry E. Richards, she is survived by her daughter, Mary Ellen Kelley of Princeton, and one granddaughter.

Private services will be held in Michigan.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Adult Choir Music Fund, Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Concettina Rossi

Concettina Rossi, 65, of Rocky Hill, died February 24 at Princeton Nursing Home. She was a self-employed seamstress.

Born in Ischia, Italy, she was a resident of the Princeton area for more than 42 years.

She was an avid gardener and active parishioner at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

Daughter of the late Giovanni Arcamone, she is survived by her mother, Anna Arcamone of Ischia, Italy; her husband of 42 years, Alfredo; her two daughters, Mary Ann Prete of Hopewell Township, and Diana Carroccia of New Egypt; two brothers, John Arcamone and Gennaro Arcamone; and three grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held March 1, at St. Paul's Church; interment was at St. Mary's Mausoleum in Hamilton.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542.

Ann A. Smith

Ann Ashcraft Smith, 64, of Bronxville, N.Y., died February 16. She grew up in Princeton and attended Miss Fine's School, The Baldwin School and Sarah Lawrence College.

Predeceased by her father, Gerald H. Smith, and a stepbrother, A. Tucker Cluett, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. G.A. Cluett, Jr. of Westwood, Mass.; a brother, Ralph; and a stepbrother, Mark S. Cluett.

A memorial service is planned this spring in Princeton, at a date to be determined.

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JOHN JOSEPH O'LEARY



Former Princeton Chamber of Commerce chairman Jack O'Leary died on February 19 at Hunterdon Medical Center in Flemington, from brain trauma caused by a fall. His children were at his bedside.

Born in the Bronx on August 28, 1925, John Joseph O'Leary served as a paratrooper in Europe during World War II, surviving D-Day and the Battle of the Bulge. He taught briefly at West Point. A lifelong student of American

history, he was a member of the American Legion.

After graduating from Manhattan College, he launched his career in public relations and journalism in New York. Founding publisher, in the 1960's, of Air Transport World, a monthly magazine for airline management, he also wrote a syndicated newspaper column about the airline industry that appeared in the Christian Science Monitor.

As Vice President, Public Relations, at Gillespie Associates in Princeton, he established the Bernard J. Kilgore lecture series that annually brings nationally renowned business leaders to Princeton. In 1983 he organized the Treaty of Paris celebration to mark the bicentennial of the end of the American Revolution.

As chairman of the Management services Council, he worked with the Princeton Chamber of Commerce, and consulted to companies, such as Bovis, and institutions, such as Princeton University and Georgian Court College. He recently organized the 250th anniversary celebration for Princeton University. From 1997-1999, he served as the chairman of the Princeton Chamber of Commerce.

An active member of the Aquinas Institute in Princeton, he supported many Catholic charities. He also served on the board of the New Jersey Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

At the time of his death, he resided in Annandale, NJ, where he also attended the Church of the Immaculate Conception. He previously lived in Titusville, NJ.

He is survived by his sister Betty of Leominster, Massachusetts; his children, Kathy Wilcox of Griggstown, NJ; John O'Leary of Great Diamond Cove, ME; Tom O'Leary of Hopewell, NJ; Beth O'Leary of Ann Arbor, MI and Dorothy O'Leary of Burlingame, CA; and his three grandchildren.

A mass of Christian burial will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, at the Aquinas Institute on Stockton Street in Princeton under the direction of the Holcombe-Fisher Funeral Home, 147 Main Street, Flemington, NJ. Memorial contributions may be made to Catholic Charities, Diocese of Trenton, 383 West State Street, Trenton, NJ 08618.

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CHAPEL



Welcomes you
to worship
Sunday, March 9,
at 11:00 a.m.

Preacher: THE REV SUE ANNE STEFFEY
MORROW

Associate Dean of Religious Life
Sermon: "A Plain Account"

THE REV. DR. THOMAS
BREIDENTHAL

Dean of Religious Life and
Dean of the Chapel

PENNA ROSE

Director of Chapel Music

DAVID MESSINEO

Principal University Organist

The Chapel Choir will sing
"My Song in the Night,"
a Southern folk hymn
arranged by Paul Christensen.

The Princeton University Chapel is located at the
intersection of Washington Road and William Street.

RELIGION

Ash Wednesday Masses Planned at St. Paul

St. Paul Church, 214 Nassau Street, will be holding Ash Wednesday Masses on Wednesday, March 5 at 6:45 and 8:15 a.m., 12:10 and 7:30 p.m. Ashes will be distributed after each Mass. In addition, ashes will also be distributed at 4 and 5:30 p.m.

During Lent, daily Masses will be celebrated at 6:45 and 8:15 a.m., and 12:10 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8:15 a.m. on Saturdays. The Exposition of The Blessed Sacrament will be held on Fridays from the end of the 8:15 a.m. Mass until Stations of the Cross begin at 7:30 p.m. Stations of the Cross will be held on Fridays at 7:30 p.m. on March 7, 14, 21, 28, April 4, 11, and 18. The April 11

Stations of the Cross will be performed by the sixth grade children of St. Paul Parish. The April 18 Good Friday Stations of the Cross will be a live, outdoor reenactment of Stations of the Cross. For more information, call the St. Paul Church Rectory at (609) 921-1743

Church Women United Sets Day of Prayer

Princeton Area Church Women United will hold its annual World Day of Prayer worship service on Friday, March 7, at noon, at Kingston Presbyterian Church. The service was written by women of Lebanon and is entitled "Holy Spirit, Fill Us."

World Day of Prayer is an international event initiated formally in 1927, and currently celebrated in 177 countries uniting Protestant, Orthodox, Roman Catholic, and other women of faith. Each year a different country is

chosen with its particular needs and challenges expressed.

All are invited, and are encouraged to bring a bag lunch and stay after the service for discussion. Coffee and cookies will be provided. Child care during the service will be available.

Kingston Presbyterian Church is located on Route 27; there is ample parking behind the church. For information, call (609) 924-3786.

Parish Mission Services Planned at St. Paul

St. Paul Roman Catholic Church will hold a Parish Mission from Monday, March 10, through Thursday, March 13. Services will be at 7:30 p.m. each day.

A Parish Mission marks a time of intense prayer and preaching, offering a time for new beginnings with the church, family, friends, and God. People of all denominations as well as those with no

church affiliation are invited to attend the services.

Father Jude Michael Krill will be the featured guest. Mr. Krill, a conventual Franciscan friar, is the chaplain and professor of theology and English at Neumann College in Aston, Pa. He belongs to the St. Anthony of Padua province, based in Ellicott City, Md., and has given numerous missions and retreats throughout the country.

The themes of the St. Paul Mission Services will be as follows: Monday, an evening of prayer and discussion on "God's Child, a Person Called by Name"; Tuesday, a reconciliation service and a talk entitled "God's Disciple, a Person Healed by Love"; Wednesday, a talk on "God's People, Anointed and Called to Proclaim the Good News," followed by an anointing service; and Thursday, a Eucharistic liturgy, followed by mass in the church hall.

"Temptation" is Topic At Lenten Lecture Series

"Temptation" is the title of a five-week adult Lenten lecture series at All Saints' Church, led by the Rev. Richard Kunz and the Rev. Dr. Diogenes Allen. The lectures will be given on Wednesday evenings from March 12 to April 9, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Rev. Kunz will begin the series on March 12 by presenting "Temptation in the 40 Years of Israel's Wilderness Wanderings." This lecture provides the background for the subsequent lectures by Dr. Allen, author of *Steps Along the Way: A Spiritual Autobiography*.

Topics for Dr. Allen's lectures will be "The Temptations Jesus Faced in the Wilderness," March 19 and 26; and "The Temptation Jesus faced on the Cross," April 2 and 9.

Admission to the lectures is free, and light refreshments

will be served. For more information, call (609) 921-2420.

All Saints' Church is located on All Saints' Road, off Terhune Road.

Bulletin Notes

Temple Micah, a liberal reform congregation in Lawrenceville, will hold Shabbat Service on Friday, March 14, with Family Service and Purim Celebration at 7:30 p.m. Rabbi Ellen Greenspan will lead the service with Adrienne Rubin serving as Cantorial soloist. Following the services an Oneg Shabbat is available for all.

Temple Micah services are open to the public and are held in the upstairs chapel of Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Lawrenceville. For information call (609) 921-1128.

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9:30 a.m. Church School

11:00 a.m. Traditional Worship Service

6:00 p.m. KPC@night - Contemporary Worship

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Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church

124 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ

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Saturday, 5:00pm: Adult Bible Study 6:00pm: Vespers

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Holy Eucharist: 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.

Thursdays in Lent (March 6-April 10)

Evening Prayer: 6:30 p.m.

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Choir Rehearsal: Thurs. at 8:00 p.m.

Princeton United Methodist Church

Cnr. Nassau St. & Vandeventer Ave

609-924-2613

James H. Harris, Senior Pastor

Ash Wednesday - March 5

Service at 7:00pm

Evening Prayer Services

3/12-4/9 at 7:00pm

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Worship: 9:30am & 11:00am

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5:30 pm Mon, Tue, Thur, Fri Self-led Evening Prayer

5:30 pm Wed Holy Communion & Sacrament of Healing

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www.nassaupresbyterian.org

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9:15 a.m. Worship Service

Church School for all ages

11:00 a.m. Worship Service

(child care is available)

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Lauren J. McFeaters, Associate Pastor

Marti Reed Hazelrigg, Associate Pastor

Joyce MacKichan Walker, Director of Christian Education

Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music

Sue Ellen Page, Director of Choirs for Children and Youth

Maureen Franzen, Church Administrator

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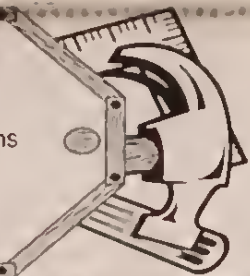
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59 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 2003



On the Princeton ridge, at the edge of a treed Preserve is a lovely home set back blending privacy with natural surroundings. This colonial reveals a contemporary style within its floor plan and design. Generous sized living areas create a spacious open feeling from the minute you step into the two-story foyer entrance with skylight and grand butterfly staircase.



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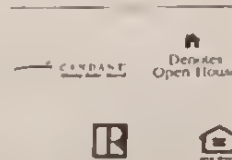
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Titusville, (Hopewell Township): \$2200/month. 3 bedroom historic Colonial with view of the Delaware River. Spacious back yard and off street parking.

Princeton Borough: \$1400/month includes heat, hot water, and one parking space.

Princeton Borough: \$1000/month. Studio and bath. Rent includes heat, hot water and one parking space.

Lawrenceville: \$850/month plus utilities. Second floor apartment near bus line.

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WEST WINDSOR, Windsor Ponds. Emory model End-Unit Townhome only 1 1/2 yrs. young! Four bedroom, 3.5 baths, loft, 2 car garage. Finished basement includes: Family room, bedroom, bath & a professionally equipped gym. Located in West Windsor/Plainsboro's award winning school district. A MUST SEE!! \$417,000



LAWRENCEVILLE. Brick front home with pool. City water, newer septic, furnace, hot water heater, an condition unit, alarm system, invisible fence and Direct TV. \$650,000



BURLINGTON CITY. Conveniently located to all major highways, a lovely spacious home with high ceilings. Bathroom has been recently remodeled, many newer upgrades throughout the home. \$119,900



HOPEWELL TWP. Princeton Address. Growing family? Don't miss this opportunity! Four spacious bedrooms, 2.5 bath Colonial sitting pretty on 1.3 acres. Family room w/brick fireplace, formal living room & dining room, updated kitchen, hardwood floors, full basement, 2 car garage & a beautiful deck. \$494,900



PRINCETON TWP. This gracious home has a long driveway that ends to a circular drop off. A Bluestone front porch leads you to a slate foyer. Paradise landscaped backyard on 3.46 acres \$1,500,000



CRANBURY. Located on Historical Main Street in Cranbury. Two story entrance foyer & living room. Light & bright kitchen, stunning hardwood floors on the entire main level & a walk out basement \$566,000



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PARIS RENTAL: Beautifully equipped duplex in stylish new building in the sixth arrondissement for 2 people. For rent by week or month. Close to everything yet completely calm. Call 924-9127 for more information. 2-26-31

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1946: The bikini is banned in Biarritz, Bing Crosby sings "Blue Skies," and TOWN TOPICS begins publication.



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PENNINGTON

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03 • IOWN IUPUS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEUNESUAT, MARUN 2, 2003

Princeton

\$552,000



Stunning Deerfield model end unit at the desirable community of Fieldwood Manor. This meticulously maintained home is an architectural delight complete with pillars and exquisite moldings and trim work. The downstairs has hardwood floors and a marble surround gas fireplace in the family room. The gleaming white gourmet kitchen has all upgraded appliances and manufactured stone countertops with a two-story eating area. You'll enjoy the convenience of the Master Bedroom Suite on the first floor complete with a generous sized walk-in closet, custom tile flooring and soaking tub.

The upper level has a spacious open loft area with indirect lighting and two generous sized bedrooms connected by a full bath.

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Hopewell

\$1,299,000



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West Windsor

\$394,900



Call 924-1600
Marketed by Vani Uppal

Beautifully kept home in Jefferson Park, five bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths. Convenient with one bedroom and bath on first floor, master bedroom suite w/sitting room and FP. Completely renovated kitchen with ceramic tiles, neutral cabinets and lots of recessed lights. Freshly painted interior, updated bathrooms and utilities HW almost all throughout the house. A must see!!

West Windsor

\$709,900



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IN A MARVELOUS PENNINGTON BOROUGH NEIGHBORHOOD, this attractive New England Traditional is enhanced by its classic good looks and elegant touches. On the first floor you will find an expansive living room with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in-kitchen, inviting family room with an additional fireplace and a master or in-law suite including a renovated bath with whirlpool tub. Upstairs there is another master bedroom and two additional bedrooms and glamorous renovated hall bath. Nestled in the woods at the back of the property is an intriguing cottage with handsome limestone fireplace that would be perfect for home office, artist's studio or guest quarters. Hardwood floors throughout, neutral colors and new central air complete this very special property.

Offered at...\$628,000
Marketed by Laura Huntsman

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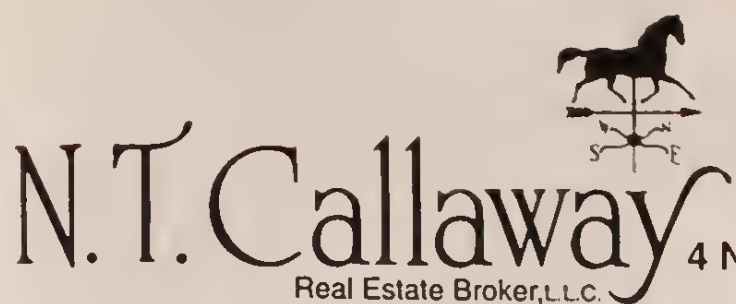
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The tranquil brick exterior of this present-day brick Colonial, a sophisticated interior flow uniting elegant formal rooms and those for everyday pleasures, and a setting that provides views and access to picturesque

Honey Lake, make this an exceptional property. A light-splashed 2-story interior, with marble floor, introduces the living room with picture and crown molding and the dining room with crown molding, wainscoting and bay window; each room has wood floors as does the pleasant study, with bay window.

Adjacent, the powder room. The marble floor continues to a gallery introducing the step-down 2-story family room, with fireplace, flanked by tall windows, and a door to the tiered deck. The spacious sunny kitchen features cherry cabinetry, a center island, breakfast area and windowed walls framing lake views. It

opens to the deck and an ideal Great Room, offering a fireplace and areas for play and recreation. The laundry/mudroom, backstairs, and a powder room complete this floor. Upstairs, the master bedroom and a glamorous marble bath, three bedrooms, a hall bath and a large secluded guest/au pair bedroom and bath.

The attractively finished lower level offers office areas, a powder room and French doors to a brick terrace.

With a Princeton address, in Hopewell Township's Elm Ridge Park.

\$1,180,000

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\$2,990,000
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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 PM

Princeton. Immaculate and totally charming 100-year old remodeled farmhouse high on the ridge. Light and bright with all today's neutral and cheerful colors. New carpet in living room, dining room, den/office, and upstairs hall. Bright island kitchen with generous breakfast area and picture window. Master suite with gleaming pine floor, includes dressing room and lovely, white-tiled master bath with antique sink. Hardwood floors throughout upstairs, 3 additional bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths in all. Beautiful property - over 1.8 acres - private backyard with winding brook, backing to woods and across from Preserved Farmland. Directions: Great Road to left on Cherry Valley to third house on left, #628. **\$628,000**



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 PM

Princeton. In town living in Princeton. Charming, renovated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with central air, hardwood floors, partially finished basement, new kitchen, the list goes on...Directions: Witherspoon to Birch to #32 **\$399,900**



BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL

Plainsboro. Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home located on a .81 acre lot in desirable Jetlands II. Open and flowing floor plan make this home perfect for entertaining. Decorative crown moldings, chair rails, a French door with transom and Palladian windows. Gourmet kitchen with center island and 42" white cabinets. Three car side-entry attached garage and full basement **\$685,000**



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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 1-4 PM

MONTGOMERY. Deerfield model from the Club Collection on the 6th hole at Cherry Valley. Excellent floor plan, light & views. Finished basement includes kitchenette, game room, media room, full bath, built in bookcase & desk, loads of closets & storage rooms and an extra room for guest or au pair. Directions: Great Road to Country Club rd right on Sandpiper to #5 **\$895,000**

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By Tod Peyton

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For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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Montgomery. Beautifully maintained colonial in desirable Cherry Valley community. Tasteful appointments throughout include hardwood floors, gracious two-story family room with gas fireplace and a wall of windows. Fully finished basement with exquisite office, playroom, workshop and ample storage area. Stunning patio and professional landscaping will delight the most discriminating buyer. Enjoy the charm of the front porch and the sweeping views of the 6th fairway of the golf course...remarkable in every way!

PRT3037

\$659,000

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PRT0226

\$399,000

Marketed by David Schraye



Lawrenceville. Built in 1960, this home evokes a peaceful ambiance as you enter the foyer and are visually drawn to the spacious step-down living room. A step up brings you to the dining room and den level with folding doors to the eat-in-kitchen. A wing for the master bedroom, suite plus guest bedroom and bath are located off the main hall.

PRT9057

\$299,900

Marketed by Barbara Graham and Elizabeth McGuire



Franklin Township. Solid older house in need of updating. Wood floors, fireplace, front porch, large walk-up, stand up attic offers expansion possibilities. Zoned GB-many area houses have converted to professional use.

PRT9051

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CENTER OPENS: The Conference Center at Mercer, Mercer County Community College's new \$10 million facility, had its official ribbon-cutting ceremony February 20. Shown sharing the honors are, from left, County Executive Robert Prunetti, Merrill Lynch Vice President Helene Garcia, MCCC President Robert Rose, MCCC Foundation Board member Jami Faridy, Yardville National Bank's Timothy Losch, and MCCC board chair Bill Baroni. The 38,000 square foot center offers six computer labs, nine conference rooms, an auditorium seating 219, and webcasting, satellite teleconferencing and videoconferencing capabilities.

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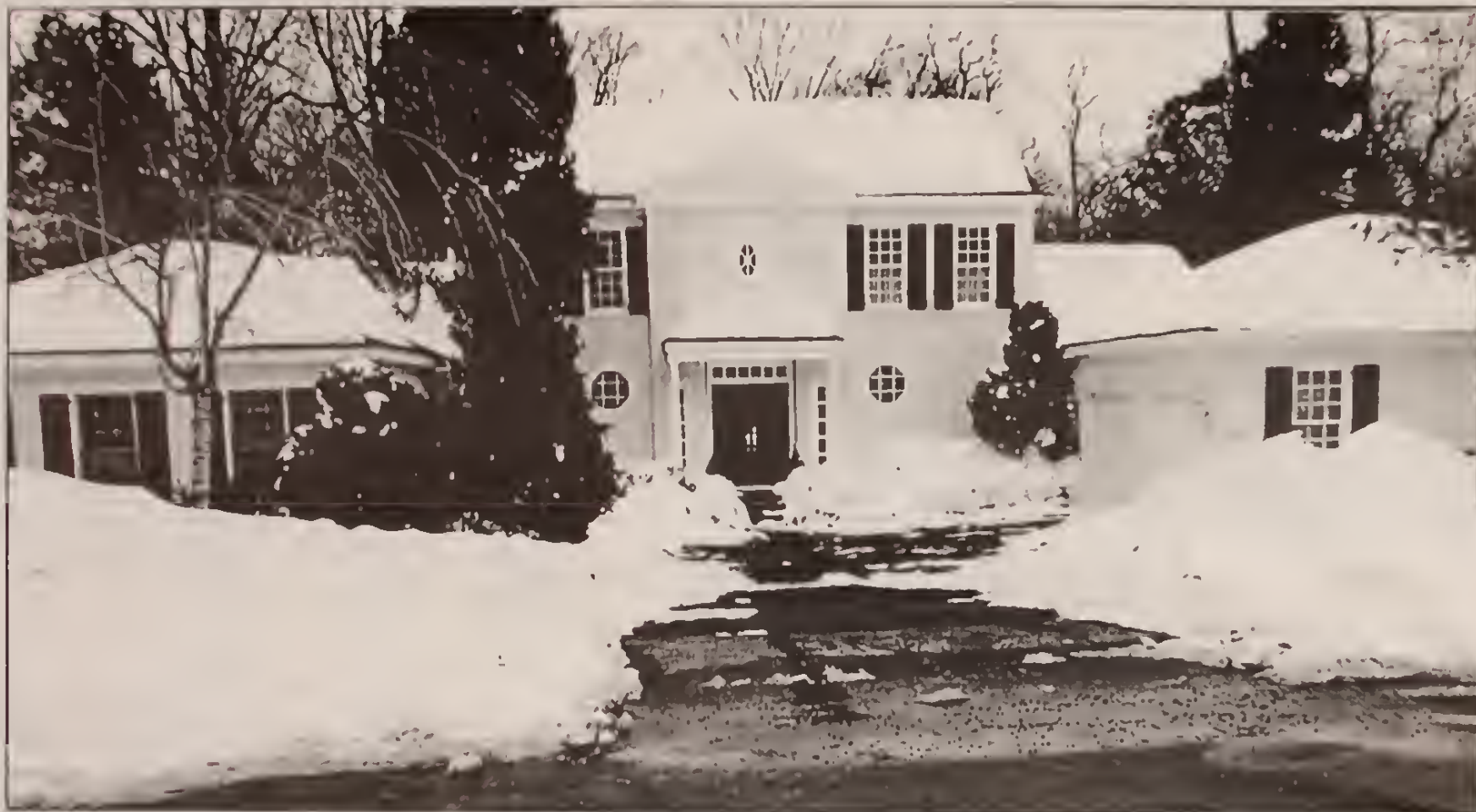
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